Town Topics

VOL.XXXIV,NO. 49 | Wednesday,February 20, 1980 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

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Residents and Corporations Clash Over Floor Area Ratio Amendment

Last Wednesday's public hearing on a proposed amendment to reduce the permitted floor area ratio in the Township's Office-Research Zone had all the overtones of a classic encounter between the individual citizen and the corporation; of environmental concerns vs. business interests.

Residents and company representatives even lined up in seats across the aisle from each other in Township Hall during a meeting that lasted until 1:15 a.m. Shortly before the session was adjourned and the decision postponed until this Wednesday at 8, again in Township Hall, Committeewoman Kate Litvak remarked, "There's no way we are going to please all of the people on this one."

The amendment under consideration splits the present Office-Research Zone into two parts and permits an FAR of 12 percent in the upper portion (Mt. Lucas, Herrontown Roads) and 18 percent in the lower (Bunn Drive, Terhune Road). The present ordinance permits 45 percent FAR throughout the zone, and the Planning Board, based on information in its Natural Resources Inventory and recommendations from its traffic consultants in creating the new Master Plan, had asked Committee to change it to eight percent.

Business firms owning land in the zone have agreed that the 45 percent is too high and have urged 22½ percent as a viable alternative. Asked to review the split into 12 and 18 percent zones, the Planning Board countered with an FAR of 14 where Committee had assigned 18.

A group of residents led by John Werth, Dr. Leroy Hunninghake and Robert Hosford presented a petition signed by some 428 families urging a maximum of 12 percent for the entire zone, citing excessive traffic, inadequate drainage and environmental damage to a "highly sensitive area." (See mailbox, page .)

Patricia Skarulis of 422 Terhune Road, who spoke in support of the petition, told Committee that "many, many more signatures" could have been gathered were it not for lack of time. "Homes that have been dry for 20 years are encountering problems," she asserted.

Mrs. Skarulis received a round of applause from her side of the room, as did John Bauman of 631 Mt. Lucas Road, who asked Committee to reject the recommendation of the Planning Board and urged that the Board consider rezoning instead. Citing a California study, Mr. Bauman questioned the value of rateables to a community because of the additional services and employee housing that are required and the safety implications of large buildings that are unoccupied at night.

The change involves assigning a number as the permitted FAR and affects the size of a building that can be built on a particular lot. Numbers and tables of statistics were marshalled by speakers on both sides of the room to prove their points. Mr. Bauman used a July 1977 traffic count to show that already there are

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Buyers for Palmer Square Increase; Asking Price Now Nears $30 Million

"Any developer would have to be concerned about – us!" stated Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, as speculation continued about who will sign the check to buy or lease Palmer Square from Princeton University.

Over two dozen inquiries have been made, according to John Yeoman, of Palmer Square, Inc. They range from Princeton residents to outsiders who have to ask "What is Palmer Square and where is it? and are shown Mr. Yeoman's model.

Final recommendations to the University will be made by K.A. Sweet, the University's real estate consulting firm. William Martin, of K.A. Sweet, said this week that the firm is still working with the University on a possible price, and what kinds of things the chosen developer could do.

"The University is interested in the downtown and has a very strong interest in what the developer can do with the property," Mr. Martin said. "They'll want it to be compatible with the town and with what's there now."

The complexity of the package makes a price difficult to settle, everyone seems to agree. The most commonly-heard figure has been $20 million, but Mr. Yeoman is now suggesting $30 million or more.

"Normally, when you're trying to set a price, you go by sales of comparable properties," Mr. Yeoman points out, "but here, you don't have that to go by."

Income projection – how much do the shops, offices and apartments now bring in – is one criterion. But the University has been candid in saying that Palmer Square hasn't been producing enough; in fact, that's one of the reasons trustees decided last month to find a buyer or lessee, rather than develop the rest of the Square themselves.

Major investors with Princeton connections are trying to put a group together, Mr. Martin said, and "some local Princeton people" have also talked about forming a group to buy or lease the Square.

". . . but whether they can or not, we don't know," Mr. Martin commented. We haven't entered advanced negotiations with anybody."

He estimated it may take two months to find anyone with a "realistic" interest in the Square, and several months beyond that for financing to be developed.

Meanwhile, in Borough Hall, Mayor Cawley hopes by the end of February to have a firm, detailed record of exactly what the citizens Steering Committee wants. It approved the Venturi and Rauch plan, but Mayor Cawley said he wants a record of specific, "iron-clad" things the Steering group discussed.

"For example – only two major garages, located south of Hulfish and Spring only," the mayor emphasized.

"We don't want to stifle the creativity of a new developer, but we want to be firm about what we want."

Also on the Borough agenda are two other items: one long-range, one short-range. Immediately, the Borough must work with Princeton Community Housing, Inc., to develop details of PCH's application, due at the Federal Housing and Urban Development

Continued on next page

Comment of the Week

"Logan was acting under the influence of his psychosis during the incident. He didn't know the nature and quality of his act--" State psychiatrist, ruling that suspect in Rachael Bull's murder is insane. (Page 6)

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY, "GOLDEN DOG": It was 50 years ago this Thursday that the curtain rose for the first time at the new McCarter Theatre. The Triangle Club musical, "The Golden Dog," was on stage, with A. Monroe Wade (right) and Josh Logan.

(Photo Courtesy Princeton University Theatre Collection.)

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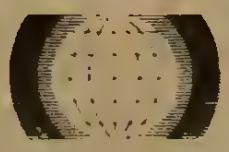

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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

office by March 31 (see page 1B; this issue). PCH plans to construct its apartments for the elderly on Borough-owned land — the library parking lot.

Long-range, the Borough must be prepared with new zoning regulations for the Palmer Square area and the downtown, regulations which might even be firm by the time a developer is chosen.

"We want an experienced developer with a good track record of high-quality development," Mayor Cawley emphasized.

"We're not thinking necessarily of someone experienced in mass shopping centers, but someone experienced in urban sites, and someone with a feeling for Princeton itself."

What hasn't been said firmly is what influence the Borough might have on what developer the University finalty chooses.

—Katharine H. Bretnall.

SQUAD TO BE EMPLOYER

Of Paid Personnel. For a variety of reasons, mostly financial, a decision has been made to have paid personnel for the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad be employees of the Squad and not of either of the two municipalities. The Borough and Township will provide the funds, as promised, but the hiring and supervision will be up to the Squad.

According to Kate Litvak, co-chairman with Richard Woodbridge of the Joint Committee that has been working for nearly two years to help the Squad with its financial and personnel problems, insurance liability would have been prohibitively expensive if the paramedic and emergency medical technician were in the employ of either municipality. However, there are special first aid and rescue squad insurance packages not available to municipalities.

The Joint Committee, meeting last week, learned that a number of applicants have applied and more applications are expected. The Committee will probably meet again to review the final candidates after the interviewing process has been completed and the applicants are narrowed to three or four, Mrs. Litvak says.

A proposal for a Joint Public Safety Commission was also discussed. Mrs. Litvak suggested that public skating on Lake Carnegie, or more specifically the responsibility for enforcing na skating when the ice is unsafe, might be one of the things that could be addressed by a Joint Public Safety Commission.

The Commission is thought of as a means of increasing constructive cooperation between emergency services in town. It would be comprised of representatives of the fire companies, the police departments, the Squad, the Medical Center and the governing bodies. Another suggested area of concern for such a Commission is the teaching of bicycle safety in the schools, which is not naw being consistently dealt with by the governments or police departments of both municipality.

REVUE PLANNED

As Smith Club Benefit. The Princeton Area Smith College Club will present a revue at the Nassau Inn on April 12 to benefit the college's scholarship fund. The cabaret show features original music and comedy by Roo Brown and Joe Bolster III in a show called "Tom Foolery."

Roo Brown is well known in the area for her musical direction of The Inn Cabaret at the Nassau Inn. She has also directed "Oliver" and "Oklahoma" at Washington's Crossing and has played a variety of roles at McCarter Theatre and Bucks County Playhouse. The cast is a group of Smith alumnae and their families.

The co-author of "Tom Foolery" is Joe Bolster III, a comedian familiar to audiences at Princeton University and the Princeton Summer Street Theatre. Since graduating from Denison University, Mr. Bolster has performed at cabarets, nightclubs and colleges around the country. In 1979 he was judged one of the ten best stand-up comedians out of 250 entrants in the New York Stand-Up Comedy Competition.

"Tom Foolery" is a benefit for the Smith College Scholarship Fund which currently supports a number of students from the Princeton area who are studying at the Northampton, Ma. college. Performances in the Prince William Room at the Nassau Inn will be at 8:30 and 10:30 on Saturday night, April 12. Tickets are available at $10 apiece from Joan White at 921-3730.

Christmas Fund at $6,135

With contributions still being received in February, gifts to TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund now total $6,135.

Grateful acknowledgement is made to all who gave in response to the 32nd annual Appeal in a manner so generous that the amount received broke all records since the Fund was started in 1947.

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Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
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A Founding Editor and Publisher
1916-1973

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Delivered without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to homes in West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships served by the Princeton Post Office.

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 924-2200

Controlled circulation
Postage paid at
Princeton, N.J.

VOL XXXIV,NO.49

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Rosemary McGee

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Races Develop in Both Borough and Township As Three More Plan to Run for School Board

There will be contests after all in this year's school board elections. Two have filed for the single Borough seat and four for the two available Township seats.

Just in time for last Thursday's filing deadline, three new candidates announced themselves: Michael Stefanchik III in the Borough, and Rosemary McGee and Joe M. Smith in the Township.

The election will be Tuesday, March 25. Voters will pass on the school budget at the same time.

If you are already a registered voter you are eligible to vote in the election. If you have not yet registered or have moved since the last general election, you have until 5 p.m. next Monday, February 25, to register. Depending on where you live, registration may be made in Borough or Township Hall.

Drawing for position on the ballot, required by state law, has the candidates lined up as follows:

Borough:

Hannah Fox, 28 Vandeventer, seeking her fourth term.

Michael Stefanchik III, 151 Hamilton Avenue

Township:

Rosemary McGee, 284 Dodds Lane

Joe M. Smith, 552 Lake Drive

Michael Tomalin, 194 Clover Lane

Rosalind Frisch, 145 Ridgeview Circle, running for a second term.

Members Serve without Pay. Candidates, in pre-campaign statements, have indicated broadly their reasons for running for the non-paying, three-year term on the board.

Mr. Stefanchik, in a prepared statement, said, "My objective will be to provide the best possible quality education for children, compatible with the financial capabilities of our taxpayers, families with children, those without children in our schools and the retired residents of our community who are living on limited, fixed incomes. I am well-aware of the concern of taxpayers with the heavy cost of providing a quality education and the fact that tax revenues to provide this education are not unlimited."

Mr. Stefanchik, who is 35, is a graduate of Purdue with a degree in industrial economics. He is an agent for the Indiana Department of State Revenue. He and his wife have five children, three in St. Paul's school and two of pre-school age.

TOPICS
Of The Town

Mrs. Fox has previously declared her interest in "the tension between the community's desire for quality education and the taxpayers' ability to pay for it," her interest in broad community participation in any decision about closing an elementary school, and her desire to see through "the work well-begun in curriculum co-ordination and the renovation of the high-school."

Mother of Four. Mrs. McGee is currently president of the Parent-Teacher Organization Council. She has lived in Princeton ten years, and has four children: one at Stuart Country Day, one at the middle school, one at Littlebrook and a pre-school child.

"I have had experience working with groups of people and I believe I can be a facilitator on the board," she said, "to get groups on the board to reach a consensus, and to listen to one another. Often board members come in with pre-conceived opinions and are not listening to each other's concerns."

She also said she wanted to find a balance between quality education, the money available, and state-imposed requirements.

A Teacher at Trenton State. Mr. Smith -- whose name is "Joe" and not "Joseph" -- has taught at Trenton State since 1970, currently focusing on graduate education for school supervisors. He holds a doctorate from Union Graduate School and has just been named director of a project to improve basic skills of Trenton public school graduates entering college. He coached Princeton High's freshman football team this fall.

Relationships are a prime issue, Mr. Smith said: "A board which does not trust its professional staff will create a public which does not trust its schools and a staff which feels demeaned." He added that he did not feel the board sufficiently recognized the excellence of its senior teaching staff, and pointed to National Merit scholars totalling "almost 25 percent of the senior class -- a compliment to the whole K-12 system."

Stewardship is also important, he continued: "Decisions surrounding the position of director of secondary education illustrate the problem: either the board should never have created the position or it should have stuck by its position to improve the secondary education curriculum." Board members "must be willing to reason together for the betterment of the community. The emotional bickering in public has a negative effect on the confidence of the public in our schools."

The Incumbent's Viewpoint. Mrs. Frisch declared continuing committment to "a very high-quality school system which values every child and responds accordingly; a cost-efficient management which is sensitive to the effect of the school dollar on its citizens and responds accordingly."

"Marvellously supportive parent groups who have sparked the schools with outstanding cultural resources, a highly-motivated and talented student body and a very experienced and, on the whole, devoted teaching and support staff, if working in harmony, are in conflict with the need for superfluous administrators or complicated super-structures" she stated.

Mrs. Frisch said that in her view, "excellent education and sensible spending are not in conflict. Leadership, ability and creativity are 'people and management' questions which do not have dollar signs attached."

Mr. Tomalin, who declared his views in remarks published last week, has expressed concern about what he regards as the board's problems with operating efficiency. He warns that, in his view, the board has been postponing "unpleasant decisions, especially in the financial area" and he cited as

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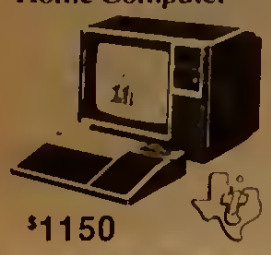

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Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

an example, the inclusion of "only 4.5 percent salary increases for teachers" in the budget, with a "last-minute" change, raising the figure.

He has also expressed concern about the productivity of teachers and administrators. Mr. Tomalin is a commercial lending officer with Princeton Bank and Trust.

HERE COMES BUDGET

For Borough. Paring with sharp pencil and sharp knife will be going on until the final moment of budget introduction this Thursday at 8, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Administrator Mark Gordon said this week.

Taxpayers will still have about a 40 percent increase in the local-purpose tax, the mayor warned. This does not include expenses the Borough may face after July 1 if the state forces garbage dumping in Burlington County. No reply has yet been received, the mayor said, to a request from both Borough and Township mayors for a meeting with Governor Brendan Byrne on the problem.

Mayor Cawley said he will try to get Mercer County more involved in efforts to revoke the state Department of Environmental Protection order that all Mercer communities must stop dumping in Middlesex County and move to Burlington.

It was the counties, the mayor pointed out, who were told by the state that they had to be responsible for solid waste disposal.

The "Villains." The 40 percent jump this year is chiefly due to increased levies from the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, but the mayor warned that even next year, taxpayers may face a 15 to 20 point increase in local taxes beeause of inflation and lower general revenues.

So far, additional cuts have been made in library and recreation budgets, Mr. Gordon said. The Borough has decided to buy only one new police car instead of two, and is leaving various vacant positions unfilled.

Responding to one request, however, the Borough has reinstated the summer playground at Hamilton Avenue, originally scheduled to be cut. Families will be asked to pay a fee, Mr. Gordon said.

OSCILLOSCOPE MISSING

From Physics Building. An oscilloscope and two amplifiers with a combined value of $3,520 are missing from an electronic shop in the Jadwin Physics Building on the university campus.

Police said that the oscilloscope had been left at the shop for repair January 2 by Professor James Milch; when he returned Thursday it was missing.

An 18-inch gold chain valued at $50 and $20 cash were stolen from the top of a dresser in an unlocked student's room in Lourie Love Hall. The victim told police that she had been taking a shower when the theft occurred between 12:45 and 1:20 in the morning.

A member of the Harvard University track team went back to Cambridge $65 poorer last week. He had left the door to his locker in the lower level locker room in Caldwell Field House ajar Saturday while taking a shower. He was absent only ten minutes, he told police.

Two more wallets were rifled in the Borough last week. An employee of McCarter Theatre told police that $15 had been taken from his wallet in a basement room of the theatre, and a Princeton High School student reported the theft of $19 from his wallet left in a locker in the boys' locker room. The locker had been forced open, police said.

A Westminster Choir College student told police Saturday that his $400 guitar had been taken from a Nassau Street church.

How Much Longer?

No chance to use
My brand new skis,
But skates are fine
When there's a freeze

With the thermometer tacking on degrees each day, there's a question now how much longer any form of winter sports will last in Central New Jersey. From a Monday morning reading around 12 in outlying districts, the temperature has been heading upwards on the wings of southerly winds from the Gulf states.

Clouds will follow, and by Thursday, it may even rain – an event that has marked only one day in the last four weeks. In fact, the Man reports, showers are a daily possibility right into the weekend. temperature readings will range from around freezing at night to near 50 by day.

Two vending machines on the university campus were pried open last week and looted. Approximately $90 and an unknown amount of soda was taken from a machine in Guyot Hall and an unknown amount of coins and merchandise were stolen from a candy machine in the lounge of Dickinson Hall.

A thief needing a part removed the chrome molding around the windshield of a car parked Friday in the YMCA lot and a boy's red bicycle, locked to a post in front of a Spruce Street home, was stolen Friday. It was valued at $75.

Monday morning, a sneak thief entered the unlocked door of a Queenston Place home and removed $7 and credit cards from a brown purse.

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

In Landing Mishap. When the landing gear of a twin-engine Cessna 340 froze as the plane approached a Princeton Airport runway early Friday night, it caused both tires to blow out.

State police report that the mishap meant only slight damage to the plane and no injury to the three persons on board. They identified the pilot as David A. Sheldahl of Arlington, Va. The plane is owned by Airview Aviation of Frederick, Md.

Committee on Closing a School To Hold First Meeting March 3

The citizens committee to plan for "alternate use" of one of Princeton's four elementary schools will meet for the first time Monday, March 3, at 7:45 p.m. at Riverside School, committee chairman Sally McFarlane said this week.

The public is invited to attend, and to join in a tour of the building before the start of the meeting. Subsequent public meetings and tours will be held April 14 at Littlebrook, May 5 at Johnson Park and June 9 at Community Park, all at 7:45.

The newly-appointed group will be called the "USE Committee" -- "Using Schools Effectively" -- Mrs. McFarlane announced. Although declining enrollment at the elementary school level has led the board to accept the recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee to close one elementary school, Mrs. McFarlane said she preferred the "positive" committee title to any "close-a-school" approach.

Members of the committee were scheduled to be chosen by the school board in executive session this Tuesday. It is expected that an odd-numbered voting group -- possibly 11 -- will be selected. Members will serve as heads of sub-committees consisting of other public appointees who will have a vote on their individual sub-committees, but not a final vote.

"USE" will have five sub-committees: building and location, alternative uses, redistricting, smooth transition and educational options.

Members will consider such questions as these: how can Princeton employ community resources more effeciently, what are the educational options for three elementary schools, what are appropriate alternatives for using one of the four school buildings, is there a better way to spend the tax dollars that support school facilities, how can a smooth transition be effected, how will the final decision affect all citizens, and what are the safety implications of walking, biking, or being bused to school?

Citizens who have other suggestions about the work of USE are invited to write Mrs. McFarlane, members of the school board or school staff. The address: USE Committee, Box 771, Princeton, N.J.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

MAY FLOWERS... ...IN MARCH?

with Sam deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

A few weeks ago, we mentioned pruning flowering trees and shrubs during late winter months, and using the cuttings indoors by forcing the blooms. Herewith is the "how to"!

The easiest species for forcing are Forsythia, Japanese Quince, Cornelian Cherry, Pussy Willow, and Crabapple; if you're new to this, it's best to start out easy. You can then progress to Dogwood, Redbud, or the very difficult Lilac.

If you're going to try Dogwood, be especially careful when pruning ... don't ruin the tree's form.

Wait as late as possible to do your pruning for forcing...the longer into spring, the easier to force. Four to six weeks before outdoor blooming is the ideal time for indoor forcing.

First soak the stems for several hours in the bathtub filled with warm water; re-cut the stems, and, in the case of very woody stems, smash the ends with a hammer to allow them to take up liquid more easily. Then place them in a flower preservative solution (check your florist or garden center), and enclose the branches in a plastic bag—a dry cleaner's bag is perfect. Keep the branches in a warm area, out of direct sunlight, and replenish the preservative solution from time to time.

Note: Don't forget Dormant Oil...it must be applied prior to budbreak...the safest way to deal with the widest variety of over-wintering pests!

Call WOODWINDS with any concerns you have for your trees and shrubs; we're happy to answer any questions! 924-3500

Borough Police Report 4 More Silver Thefts But Township Has None for 1st Time in Weeks

"I wish the bottom would drop out of the precious metals market," said Chief Michael Carnevale ruefully this week, after he reported four more silver thefts in the Borough. In none of the four have plice received an estimate of the value of the stolen silver, pending an inventory by the victims.

His Township counterpart, Chief Frederick Porter, was nowhere near as glum. In fact, Chief Porter was exultant that for the first time in weeks, the Township did not have a single silver theft.

The three reported incidents of crime -- none involving a forced break-in -- were so much in contrast to previous weeks that Chief Porter said that he re-read the docket to make sure he hadn't missed anything.

Silverware was taken between 5 and 9 p.m. Sunday from an Evelyn Place home, where entry was gained by breaking a window in a rear door. The bedrooms were ransacked and the intruder also took a box containing a quantity of jewels, police said.

Between 6:05 Friday and 1:05 Saturday morning, a home on Prospect Avenue was entered by breaking a window in a kitchen door. Taken were silverware and place settings from the dining room and a 35mm camera.

Patton Avenue, Too. Silver utensils and flatware were stolen from a Patton Avenue home between 6:30 and 9:35 Friday evening. A cellar door was forced. Also taken, police said, was jewelry from a bedroom.

A Hamilton Avenue home yielded silver service pieces and flatwear in a theft reported Thursday morning. Entry was gained by prying a storm window from a first-floor window.

At the same time, police report, the house next door was entered and ransacked but nothing was taken. A rear door was pried to gain entry.

Earlier in the week, someone forced a cellar door to enter a Linden Lane home between 5:45 and 10:40 in the evening, taking $15 from the kitchen.

There were two attempted entries on Saturday into homes on the same block of Aiken Avenue. In both instances, police said, there were pry marks on a rear door but no entry.

At Princeton High School last week, police said that a teacher left her pocketbook in an office which someone entered by way of a first-floor window. She lost her wallet containing $25 and credit cards.

Lack of Snow This Year Means Savings For Town in Salt and Sand Purchases

Snow equals sand and salt in any municipal budgeting equation. This year's mild winter has made the figures a lot easier to read than those of previous winters in Princeton.

Remember January, two years ago? Between January 5 and February 15, 1978, the Borough spent $4,945 on salt alone. This year, as of February 15, the amount spent is only $1,631 -- $3,314 less. The whopping $4,945, incidentally, went over the top of the '78 budget of $3,500 by $1,445.

Last year, between January 9 and February 27, the Borough spent $2,935 for salt, and $874 for sand. This year, only $252 has been spent for sand. Borough engineer George Olexa is working with a 1980 budget of $4,200; so far, he's spent only that $1,631 for salt and $252 for sand. But what's it going to be like nine and ten months from now, in November and December? Or the rest of this winter? Only the weatherman knows.

Savings are only in purchase of sand and salt, municipal engineers point out, because employees not plowing snow or sanding slippery streets, are engaged in other activities. It costs more in pay only if a snowstorm occurs during overtime – nights or week-ends.

In the Township, where figures are kept by tonnages, the books show that in the big winter of '78, 794.4 tons of sand and 155.2 tons of salt were used. This compares to usage so far, of 250.2 tons of sand and 53.78 of salt. "Usage" isn't even wholly correct; much of this is still in storage, waiting.

Last year, the township spread 682.3 tons of sand and 77.34 tons of salt. The going rate for salt is $29.67 a ton. Sand is $5.59 a ton.

DRIVER DIES IN CRASH

On I-95. A Lawrenceville resident, James N. Holpp of Denow Road, was killed around noon Friday when his station wagon rammed the rear of a tractor-trailer parked near the Route 31 (Pennington) exit.

According to State Police, Mr. Holpp was traveling north on I-95 when he swerved to the right and struck the trailer rig. There were no skid marks, said Trooper John Skarzynski.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Jeffrey Coe, 21, of Randolph told police that he had stopped to check some equipment on his rig and was climbing back in when the crash occurred. He was not injured.

The victim had to be extricated from his car by rescue workers. He was prounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton.

A lifelong resident of the area, Mr. Holpp was employed by the Remington Business Systems Corporation in Princeton. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Sanfilippo Holpp; a daughter, Michelle, 10; his parents, Norman and Hazel Holpp of Lawrenceville; and a sister, Anne H. Sperling of Hamilton Township.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Michelle Renee Holpp Education Fund, in care of Princeton Savings and Loan, Lawrenceville.

CAR OVERTURNS

On Quaker Road. A car traveling on Quaker Road Sunday morning went out of control when the driver swerved to miss an animal in the roadway.

Police report that William E. Diringer, 33, of Trenton, was rounding a curve near the Updike Farm when he swerved. His car struck a guard rail on the right shoulder, spun around 180 degrees, recrossed the roadway where it struck a culvert and a three-foot ditch. His 1971 sedan then overturned and finally landed right side up after leaving 160 feet of skid marks.

Mr. Diringer suffered minor head cuts. His car was judged a total loss.

MAN IS CHARGED

In Copper Theft. A New Brunswick man has been arrested and charged by Borough police with the theft this month of two 500-pound rolls of copper wire from a locked shed at a Nassau Street construciton site. The wire

Continued on next page

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Suspect Arrested in Rachael Bull's Murder Ruled Insane and Is Unlikely to Face Trial

Three psychiatrists have concluded that David A. Logan, 27, of South Amboy was insane last June 15 when he allegedly electrocuted 18-year old Princeton High School senior Rachael Bull in her bedroom in her home at 294 Mount Lucas Road.

As a result, Logan's attorney, Dennis Kurioshi said in Trenton last week that the former unemployed television repairman will probably never stand trial.

Two psychiatrists for the Mercer County Prosecutor's office and one for the public defender's office, Mr. Kurioshi reported, agreed that Logan "was acting under the influence of his psychosis during the incident. He didn't know the nature and quality of his act."

According to one, Dr. Robert Sadoff of the prosecutor's office, Logan "had no control of his behavior since he acted in broad daylight...David was suffering from a mental illness and didn't realize...he was doing something wrong."

Logan Sought Help. Robert A. Farkas, First Assistant Prosecutor, declined to comment on the doctor's findings. Shortly after his arrest in June, it was revealed that Logan had tried to seek help for his mental problems but had been rejected by several psychiatrists and at the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

Although the three doctors have ruled that Logan is competent to stand trial, state law allows that a person can be found to be insane at the time of a crime and does not have to stand trial. Mr. Kurisohi commented that because all three psychiatrists reached identical conclusions, he believes a judge would have no difficulty establishing that Logan was insane at the time.

The three doctors were also in agreement that Logan is a danger to society and should be confined. If he were declared insane, he would be confined to the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

Logan is alleged to have observed Miss Bull in the back yard of her home while he drove past the area. He confronted her with a replica of a pistol and forced her inside the home, past her 18-year-old brother who was playing records. Police said later the brother had assumed Logan was a friend of his sister's.

Arrested at Scene. Township police responding to a call, thinking a burglary was taking place, arrested Logan as he tried to run out a side door. He was carrying a bag containing wire clippers and a replica of a P38 German pistol. He had burns on one of his hands. "Call an ambulance. The girl needs help," he told police.

Upstairs, police found Miss Bull tied to her bed, nude. She was lying face down with her hands bound behind her. A man's T-shirt had been pulled over her head and tied around her neck.

She had two small electrical burn marks on her sides, caused when Logan allegedly frayed the end of a live electrical lamp cord and touched them to her body.

Police and Rescue Squad workers immediately tried to revive her with CPR. There was no response. Miss Bull was rushed to Princeton Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead.

Other Charges. Logan was also charged with assault with intent to kill a young East Windsor woman when he was indicted in July for the murder of Miss Bull. He is alleged to have climbed through a window of a Northgate Apartment on the Princeton-Hightstown Road. His intended victim, however, managed to fight off her assailant.

Four years earlier, in 1973, Logan was placed in the Norristown, Pa. state hospital after he had attacked three Falls Township, Pa., residents with a hammer in separate incidents. All three womeo survived but one was partially paralyzed.

Doctors at the Norristown institution determined that Logan had a severe mental disorder. Before and during his attacks, the doctors said, Logan fantasized about attacking women. Logan never came to trial for the attacks because he was declared mentally unfit.

Less than two years later, in 1975, doctors at the hospital told Mrs. Logan that her son, a product of a broken home and a high school dropout at 15 (although he was described as an "electronic genius") was cured.

Logan, however, reportedly continued to suffer from bouts of mental depression and suicidal tendencies. he was committed to Princeton medical Center once as a potential suicide.

After he was married in March, 1976, and had left Princeton, a younger brother reported that Logan's disposition had changed for the better. But the mental problems continued.

Shortly before he picked Miss Bull out at random, a friend reported that Logan "felt something happening" and had gone to a private psychiatrist for help. When the doctor learned of Logan's background, he allegedly told him he was more than he could handle and recommended he visit a clinic.

There were reportedly periods when Logan went into a trance for a day or more and rode around in his car, dazed.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

was valued at approximately $5,000.

Larry J. Bullock, 32, who had been employed at the construction site, was arrested in Old Bridge by Det. James Agins and Sgt. Thomas Michaud. In addition to the theft charge, Bullock was also charged with possession of prescription drugs without a prescription, which were uncovered during a search of Bullock at police headquarters.

He was later released in 10 percent cash bail of $5,000, pending his appearance in court here April 2.

Police said the copper had been sold to a junk dealer in South Plainfield for 91 cents a pound. Police added that Bullick sold items to an Old Bridge junk dealer on three occasions, using a different name each time.

Herbert Adams, 29, of Trenton, was stopped Friday by Ptl. William Nathan who recognized Adams as a possible suspect in a shoplifting February 2 at Karelia, 20 Nassau Street.

An investigation revealed that Adams was wanted by Borough police for contempt of court for failure to appear on a trespassing charge. Police departments in Trenton, Bordentown and Hamilton also had outstanding warrants for his arrest.

Adams was released when he made bail on the contempt of court charge and then turned over to Hamilton police.

Nineteen-year-old Samuel Zuccarelli, 40 Moore Street, was arrested at 12:34 Thursday morning by Princeton University Proctors who charged him with trespassing.

Taken by Ptl. David Alston and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm to headquarters for processing, Zuccarelli was charged by police with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and possession of prescription drugs.

Princeton
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in
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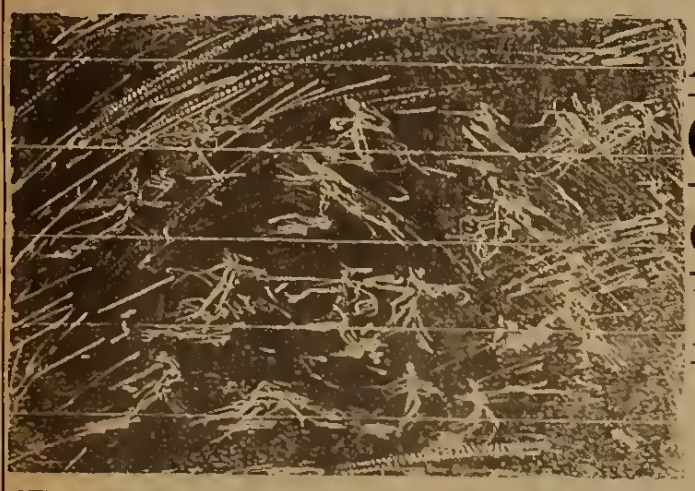
and
Dance



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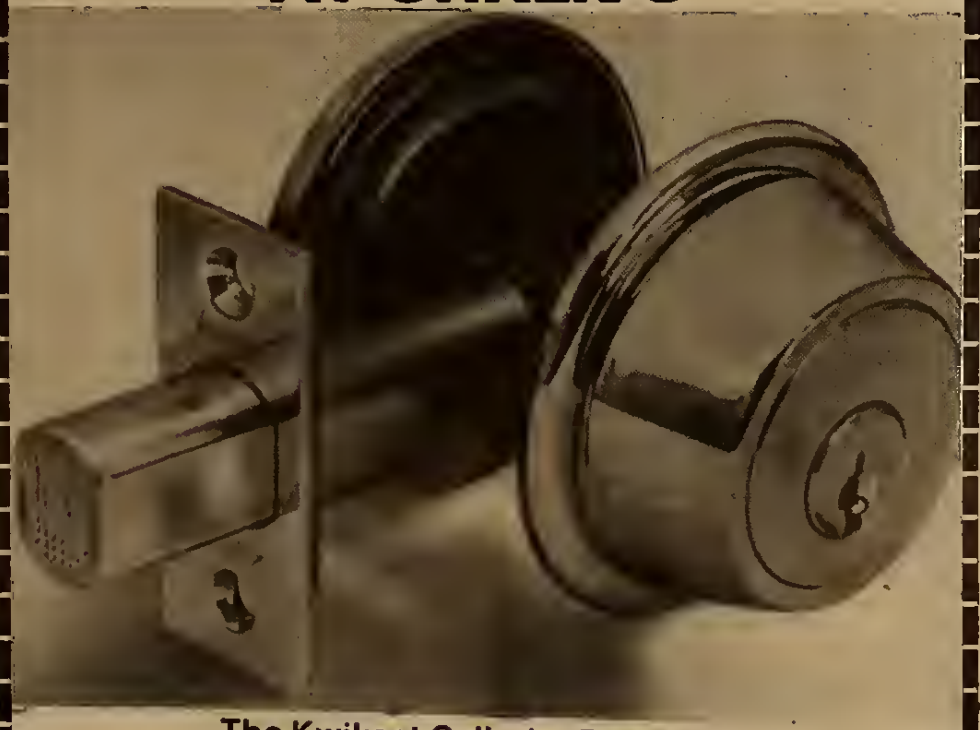

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Zoning Change

Continued from Page 1

as many cars travelling daily on Route 206 and through the Nassau-Harrison intersection as there are estimated to be at peak hours under an FAR of only eight percent.

The traffic consultant for Bryce Thompson's Princeton Research lands cited a study in northern New Jersey and sought to minimize the impact of traffic. He pointed out that there is a difference between the trips generated by research office type development and regular office type development. Mayor Josie Hall read aloud the applicable land use ordinance and tartly observed, "We have been hearing about traffic patterns in research lands in Parsippany, but our ordinance allows office, use, office-research and conference use."

Geological Surveys. Mr. Thompson's environmental engineer told Committee that the diabase rock in the zone had a foundation bearing capacity similar to that of the Palisades and that the soils were suitable for development. He admitted there were ground water problems but said that was due to interflow coming from up stream and could be handled with conventional drainage techniques. He put up a geological map of the zone which showed no marked difference between the upper and lower portions.

Earlier in the evening, Judith Nielsen, 461 Mt. Lucas Road, told Committee that flooding problems were already bad and that Redding Terrace was the cause. "If you take the thin layer of soil off the diabase, it will be worse," she said. "Detention basins are not working and if you allow this much building you are going to have detention basins all over the ridge."

Protest Filed. A number of firms which together hold over 20 percent of the land in the OR zone have filed a joint protest. By law, the filing of such a protest means that a two-thirds vote, or four out of five members, is required of Committee to amend the ordinance, rather than a simple majority.

A.C. Reeves Hicks is the attorney for these companies, which include the Institute for Defense Analysis, Opinion Research, American Can, the N.J. Bankers Association, Thanet Corporation and Galpur, Inc. These companies favor the height limitation of 45 feet, or three stories, which is also a part of the proposed amendment, but want an FAR of 22½ percent instead of 12 or 18. Mr. Hicks cited economic hardship on the part of the companies because of the sewer moratorium for the past seven years.

He said the amount of impervious surface coverage could be reduced by decreasing the amount of parking required and the size of parking spaces, but he asked that there be a "meaningful mix" of residential and business development so that Princeton is not "just a bedroom community."

Also speaking from the company viewpoint was Helmot Weymar of Commodities Corporation who told Committee that his company had long-range plans for building which would raise its present FAR from 13.5 percent to 22. "The 12 percent FAR totally undermines our plans and expectations, which were based on the existing zoning ordinance," he said. "The proposal is flat out unfair."

130,000-Square Foot Office Complex Planned for Terhune-Harrison Area

Among those interested in quick resolution of the FAR question is Bowers Development Corporation, which hopes to build a three-story, 60,000-square-foot office and research building on the remaining 15 acres of land off Terhune (near Harrison) owned by the Thanet Corporation.

The structure would be the first phase in a complex which would eventually total 130,000 square feet, or a floor-area ratio of 20 percent, according to John P. Moran, head of Bowers Development. An addition would bring the original building to 90,000 square feet, and a separate structure would be 40,000 square feet, he said.

Although the firm has a tenant, Mr. Moran said he was not yet ready to reveal the name. Another tenant, he said, would occupy the second building.

Mr. Moran said the tenant is engaged in "dry" research, as opposed to research involving chemicals or similar laboratory work. The building will be designed by Fulmer and Bowers.

Plans for the complex are now in the Township engineer's office for review, Mr. Moran said, and he does not know when they will be placed on the agenda of the Environmental Design Review Committee. He added that work "must" start this spring.

Marketability An Issue. Members of the Planning Board were the last to come to bat in the long evening. Margen Penick, chairman, reminded Committee that Road A, linking Bunn Drive and Terhune Road, had been proposed to help with the traffic problems. It proved unpopular, she said, and the Planning Board was asked to remove it.

"Princeton land is now competitive with land around us," Mrs. Penick said. The new Master Plan will create three new Office Research zones and spread out the intensity of development to areas where peripheral roads can be used, she noted.

Hans Sander of the Planning Board told Committee that, with an FAR of 16, 40 buildings the size of Commodities Corp. or Opinion Research could be built on the 256 acres not yet developed in the OR zone. Another question raised was how the FAR affects marketability. John Moran of Bowers Development Corp., which is developing the lands held by Thanet Corp., said that an FAR of 27½ percent invites speculators, at 22½ percent a company will do a "good job," and an FAR of 17 is for someone who is building a small office for himself.

DEFEAT ANTICIPATED

Blair, Litvack Opposed. Democratic Township Committeeman David Blair and his colleague Kate Litvak are expected to vote against the proposed amendment to the permitted floor-area ratio in the Office Research zone at Committee meeting this Wednesday at 8.

Their two votes are enough to defeat the measure, because a two-thirds rather than a simple majority vote is required to overrule a Planning Board request and because of a protest filed by landowners holding over 20 percent of the land.

Mr. Blair said he thinks the concept of two zones with an FAR of 12 in one and 18 in another is hard to defend. Mrs. Litvak feels that Committee is being asked to pass an ordinance which deals with "a perceived danger," rather than one that sets forth substantive policy.

Other matters to come before Committee this Wednesday are a public hearing on an ordinance that prohibits exceptions from subdivision and site plan regulations without the advice and recommendation of the Flood Control Committee concerning surface water drainage.

The 1980 Township Budget will be introduced and explained briefly by Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini. The public hearing will be set for a meeting in March. Committee will also schedule a public hearing on assessments for the reconstruction of the Henry Avenue sidewalk.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

By Watersheds Association. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association's volunteer group is embarked on a project to refurbish the main room at the headquarters on Titus Mill Road. The plan is to convert it into a discovery room for environmental displays and student-made projects. The group is currently looking for new volunteers to assist with the discovery room and help plan for future projects.

The detailed planning for the displays will begin in March and will introduce visitors to water resource issues and other ecological concepts. Those who are interested in sharing their ideas with the Association may call Bill Anderson at 737-3735 during business hours.

TO COMBAT ALCOHOLISM

Program to Start March 3. The YWCA in co-operation with the Family Service Agency will present an informational program about alcoholism on March 3.

Men, women, teen-agers and families who want to understand the disease are welcome to "Another Conspiracy: Women and Alcohol," which will be held at the YM-YWCA building from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is no charge, but pre-registration is required by February 29.

The program will begin with a play, "Lady on the Rocks," which was commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism. The audience will then form small discussion groups led by counselors trained in the area of alcoholism. Betts Gabrielson, a certified alcoholism counselor with the Family Service Agency is helping to coordinate the program.

Betts Gabrielson

Mrs. Gabrielson has a private practice in Princeton and serves on the Board of New Jersey Alcoholics as one of the original members. She has been involved as a trainer in the field for several years, including a number of special workshops for professionals at the Training and Education Center for the Division of Alcoholism in New Jersey.

To register, call Arlene Berman at the YWCA, 924-4825, ext. 22.

AIR SPOTTING TOPIC

Of Townspeople Gathering. February's Townspeople gathering, sponsored by the Princeton History Project, will be held this Thursday at 3:15 on the second floor of the Princeton Public Library.

One of the subjects planned is air spotting during World War II. Anyone who can offer recollections of this episode in the town's history is invited, as well as those just interested in knowing more about this war-time activity. The second topic will be mills, and there will be on display a working model of a mill designed and built by a group of students from Lawrence High School.

Townspeople gatherings are open to the public, and refreshments are on hand. For further information, call the History Project office at 921-8330.

Patrol Car For Sale

The Township is offering for sale to the highest bidder a 1970 Plymouth 4-door sedan formerly used as a police patrol car. It will be sold "as is" and may be inspected at the Township Hall lot on weekdays between 8 and 4.

Bids are to be submitted in writing in a sealed envelope addressed to Chief Frederick M. Porter Jr. They will be received up to 3 p.m. March 3.

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Esposito Family of Harris Road—Like Hopsital—Planning Office Building

When the Medical Center once again presents its case for an office building on the corner of Witherspoon and Henry, one of the most interested observers will be Lee Esposito, a woman with many years of close and poignant association with Princeton's only hospital, and with the Henry-Witherspoon corner.

The Center has decided to appeal the Township Zoning Board's rejection of the office building. This Wednesday, Township Committee will receive formal notice that the Center is asking Committee to overturn the Zoning Board decision. An appeal date will be set later.

Jim and Lee Esposito have lived for 30 years in their house at 9 Harris Road, about a block from the Medical Center. They also own the service station on the Henry-Witherspoon corner opposite the corner where the hospital would like to build. They, too, plan an office building, and hope to demolish the service station and break ground this spring, for a two-story building with eight offices. They have all the municipal approvals they need.

"Many doctors have asked us about those eight offices," Lee says, "We aren't building for doctors necessarily, but for any tenants."

A Parking Survey. As the hospital has grown, parking has become more and more of a problem on Harris Road, Lee reports. In 1966, she began an informal, continuing survey of the number of cars parked on her street and whose cars they were. It was more than an exercise because, without a driveway, the Espositos themselves had to park in the street.

In 1971, neighbors joined in a request for limited parking. Township Committee banned parking on Harris Road across the street from the Espositos and set up a two-hour zone on the Espositos' side. This meant, of course, that there was now constant parking on the Espositos' side. Lee says she or her family would get a parking ticket after "only five or ten minutes' overtime," while hospital employees often parked five or six hours without a ticket.

In the mid-1970's, the Esposito family received a tragic blow: their son was injured so critically in an accident that he must have constant care. His physical condition is such that he is subject to sudden crises requiring immediate medical attention. He lives at home, in a bed in a sun-filled south room.

Because of the parking situation, an ambulance or a doctor summoned by the Espositos, or even the daily home-maker, could not find a place to park. Dangerous double-parking situations, in which the family attempted to lift their son from wheel-chair to ambulance or car, finally drove the Espositos to ask special help from the Township. In 1979, the municipality painted a yellow "no-parking" curb in front of the Harris Road house so that home-maker or emergency vehicle could park there.

Another Viewpoint. "That curb was not just for our own pleasure," Lee emphasizes. A serious woman with dark eyes and deep, dramatic voice, she says that hospital staff were saying, at the time she won her yellow curb, that it was only for the Espositos' pleasure and convenience, so that friends might visit.

"That is not so," she repeats. "It's for the ambulance or the doctor that has come to care for my son. Why, he's treated right there at the hospital, by doctors associated with the hospital! When he has an emergency, that's where we take him. But it was supposed to be a community hospital, not a money-making empire. I object to that building they want because the parking situation means we're just going to get stuck again."

Lee claims that the Espositos' own office building will generate less traffic than the service station, which used to draw some 200 cars, she says.

Parking for the Espositos' building will be partially under ground.

Construction of the Medical Center's garage hasn't helped much, she reports. She recalls asking a woman who said she was a hospital volunteer, why she didn't park in the garage instead of in front of someone's house. "She told me Harris Road was such a pretty street!"

Lee says that the cars of employees as well as volunteers are parked by her yellow curb. She has left notes in windshields. Sometimes she calls the hospital, and "in ten or 15 minutes," someone will come and move the car.

When she calls Township police, they give tickets to yellow-curb parkers or call the hospital, she says. And Township police are enforcing the two-hour parking limit on either side of the yellow curb, she adds.

Neighbors have felt the impact of hospital employees, too, Lee believes. A hospital van was parked over night on the lawn of a home whose owners were temporarily away, she says, and a hospital-owned house has a lawn "loaded with parked cars."

Continuing figures collected by Lee Esposito on parking were reported to the Zoning Board during the recent office-building hearings.

"I have license numbers, color and make of car, time parked and time STILL parked. More buildling will bring still more cars."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Lawrenceville School to Raise Tuition And Reduce Its Day-Student Enrollment

Increased operating costs have dictated a rise in tuition at The Lawrenceville School for the 1980-81 academic year. The Board of Trustees has voted a tuition of $6,300 for boarding students and $4,000 for day students. The current tuition is $5,700 for boarding students, $3,500 by day – an increase of almost 11 percent.

In spite of these increases, Lawrenceville's tuition will remain in the lower range of tuitions charged by its peer schools. The trustees have also raised the financial aid budget to maintain the same proportion of students receiving financial aid.

Factors that have made these increases necessary include a predicted 25 percent rise in the cost of heating oil, 20 percent for gas and electricity, a projected increase in wages and salaries approaching 10 percent and similar increases in other vital goods and services. "We continue to attempt every economy in the face of these rising costs, but our best efforts are undermined by the ever-rising cost spiral. Even with this tuition increase, the Board foresees a small but manageable deficit for the coming year," said Headmaster Bruce McClellan.

Projections for the 1980-81 academic year indicate that the actual cost of educating a Lawrenceville student will be considerably higher than tuition. In fact, endowment and gift income must next year underwrite 43 percent of each student's education.

In another significant decision the Board of Trustees voted to discontinue the use of George House as a student residence. The most remote of the school's dormitories will revert to use solely as a faculty residence. This change will be the most visible evidence of a decision to reduce the size of the student body.

The projected desirable enrollment for the 1980-81 academic year is 685 -- 490 boarding students and 195 day students. (This year's starting enrollment was 503 boarding students and 202 day students). Over the course of the next few years the number of day students will be further reduced to 150.

Trustees and faculty alike have recognized that a smaller number of day students is desirable in a school that wishes to maintain it's essential residential character. The decision was difficult, the School reports, because Lawrenceville always has so many well-qualified applicants for day status.

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CHAMOIS SHIRTS: 100% heavy weight cotton shirt. Coming Attractions. Mens & womens. (Approx. 300) Reg. $21.50		NOW $10.75
WOOL, CORDUROY PANTS AND KNICKERS: All models by Woolrich, Coming Attractions, Landav.		30% off
WOOL/FLANNEL/CORDUROY SHIRTS AND JACKETS: by Woolrich, Wyoming Woolens, Swandri, Coming Attractions, Landav.		20% – 60% off
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ALL SWEATERS in stock. Fine selection of oiled wool sweaters.		25% off
BOOTS: Vasque Venturer —	Reg. $92.00.	NOW $59.50
Vasque Ascender —	Reg. $74.00.	NOW $49.50
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HUT SLIPPERS:		50% off
ALTRA KITS: Entire stock		25% – 50% off
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"Sigg" nesting kettles		$5.00 off
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"Alladin Lamps"		25% off
Selected knives		25% off
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X — COUNTRY SKIS: Waxable and No wax. Novice, touring, mountaineering and racing by Trak, Fischer, Rossignol, Trucker, Epoky.		25% – 60% off
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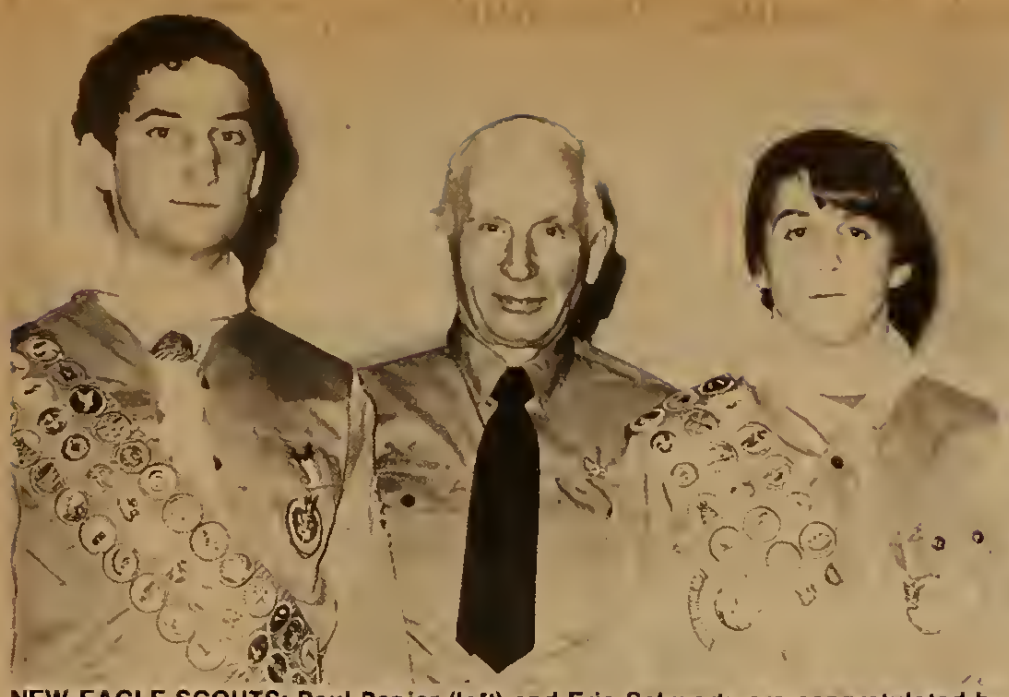

NEW EAGLE SCOUTS: Paul Papier (left) and Eric Schwartz are congratulated by Scoutmaster Frank Fornoff on becoming Eagle Scouts at a Court of Honor at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. They are members of Boy Scout Troop 43.

TWO EARN TOP HONORS

In Scouting. Paul Papier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Papier of 136 Riverside Drive, and Eric Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz of 57 Jefferson Road, have achieved Eagle Scout status in Boy Scout Troop 43.

Paul earned more than double the 21 merit badges required to become an Eagle. As his Eagle project, he designed and built a 17-foot long steel bridge over a culvert in the Institute for Advanced Study woods to connect two trails. The bridge was funded by the Institute.

Eric's community service project was to organize a crew of other scouts to clean and refurbish the interior of Nassau Presbyterian Church, wash the windows and polish the brass. the project took about four weeks and saved the church considerable expense.

Paul is a junior at the Hun School and Eric a senior at Princeton High.

DAFFODIL DAY SET

By Cancer Unit. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society is planning a Daffodil Day benefit on Friday, March 21. Lori Kantor of West Drive and Jo Madison of Gallup Road are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Kantor and Mrs. Madison will coordinate the distribution of hundreds of fresh cut daffodils, shipped to New Jersey from the West Coast for the event. The daffodils will be available in bunches of 10 or by the box to residents and businesses in the Princeton area.

"This is a wonderful event because it shares the beauty of our earliest spring flower and also raises money for a worthy cause," says Mrs. Kantor. "We are suggesting that businesses consider giving daffodils to their customers or employees and that husbands take a bouquet home to their wives that day."

Princeton florists -- Applegate's, The Flower Basket, Judy's Flower Shop and Robotti's -- are cooperating to present flowers that day to each patient at Princeton Medical Center, Merwick, Princeton House and the Princeton Nursing Home.

All gift bouquets can be presented with a card that reads, "Daffodil Day, first flower of spring, the flower of hope. --The American Cancer Society." Donors' names can also be imprinted on the cards.

Members of the Committee include Kay Strong, Pat DeVaux, Rosalie Walker, Linda Tisch, Barbara Sierocki and Gail Porada. Advance orders may be placed by calling Ms. Tisch at 921-1093, or the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Birthday Party Entertainment. Puppetry will be introduced in a four-session Birthday Party Entertainment Training Workshop to be held at the YWCA, beginning February 28. Fifth and sixth graders will learn various ways to entertain young children at birthday parties -- and perhaps earn some extra money doing so.

In addition to working with puppets, participants will learn how to develop ideas for themes such as space parties, organize games and treasure hunts, and plan other party activities. Registration must be made in advance from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

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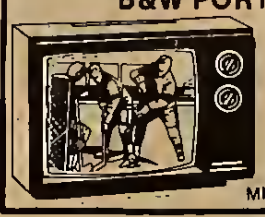

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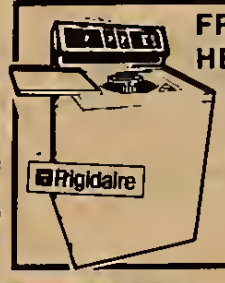
- BSR Record Change w/ Cue & Pause Control

M3000 $238

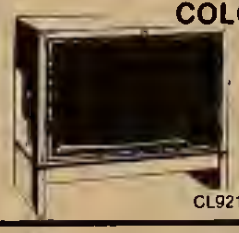
FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE HEAVY DUTY WASHER



- 3 Wash & 2 Rinse Temperatures
- Water Level Controls
- Bleach Dispenser

WC7H $308

SYLVANIA 25" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE



- Solid State GT-Matic System
- Black Matrix Picture Tube
- Color adjusts to Room Light Change

CL9211 $498

DELUXE 30" GAS RANGE

- Easy Clean Oven
- All Porcelain Broiler
- Banquet Size Oven

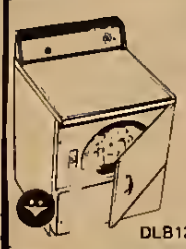
56-1226 $208

TAPPAN MICROWAVE OVEN

- 2 Speed, 28 Minute Timer
- Black Glass Door w/ See Through Window
- Interior Oven Light

STP26AA SUNRAY ¢208

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYER



- 2 Heat Timed Drying Selections
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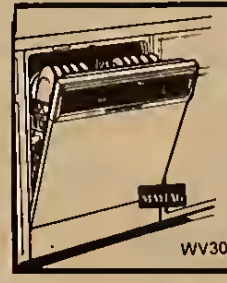
MAYTAG BUILT-IN DISWASHER



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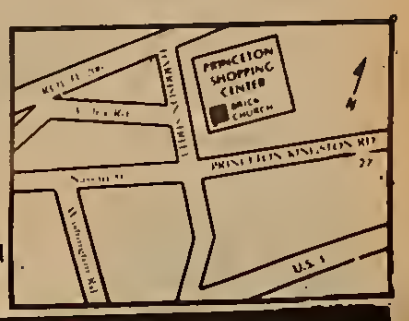

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Russell W. Annich, Jr.

YMCA ELECTS OFFICERS

Annich Again President. Russell W. Annich, Jr., of 38 Longview Drive, has been elected to a third term as president of the board of directors of the YMCA.

Mr. Annich, an attorney with Mason, Griffin and Pierson, is also the president of the board of trustees of the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, Mercer Chapter. He is past president of the Princeton Bar Association and a member of the Rotary Club.

Samuel S. Mather, II, a vice-president of the Montgomery National Bank, has been re-elected to serve a third term as treasurer of the YMCA. Dr. Paul Houston, Superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, was elected secretary. Other officers include: Dr. Philip Erlich, vice-president, program; Malcolm Roszel, vice-president, business; and Ralph S. Mason, III, vice-president, funding.

JAPANESE OFFERED

By New Language School. The Princeton Community Japanese Language School will open April 6 and will offer language instruction for children from kindergarten through third grade.

The School is a non-profit organization formed to provide the opportunity for children in the early primary grades to learn Japanese language and culture. It has been established by area volunteers with the cooperation of Prof. Marion Levy Jr. and Prof. Seiichi Nakada of Princeton University and in consultation with the Japanese Language School in New York. Classes will be held every Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 in Palmer Hall on the University campus.

There will be 48 classes, including several intensive sessions during the summer months. The school will be divided into two systems. Japanese as a primary language will be offered for students speaking Japanese at home and will parallel the public school system in Japan. Japanese as a second language is available for all non-Japanese speaking children.

Tuition will be $32 a month for grades 1-3 and $26 a month for kindergarten. Additional fees will be required for school supplies. A registration fee equivalent to a month's tuition is required with the application.

For additional information call Dr. Hiro Kawamoto, 921-0622, or write to the Princeton Community Language School, 65 Erdman Avenue.

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3151 Rte. 27
Franklin Park, N.J.

FAMILY THERAPY TOPIC

Of Saturday Workshop. How can parents help in the psychological treatment of their children? Are there "hyperactive" children? Can families influence the course of childhood asthma or diabetes? What is the family perspective on the abuse of drugs and alcohol by adolescents?

These and other questions will be addressed from a family therapy perspective during a workshop on "Structural Family therapy" this Friday conducted by Marianne Walters, Director of the Family Therapy Training Center at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic. Mental health professionals, as well as other practitioners who work with children such as teachers, pediatricians and ministers, are invited. The workshop will be held from 9:30 to 4 (lunch included) at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. The fee is $40. For further information, call Trinity Counseling Service, 924-0060.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

PROGRAMS OFFERED

For Gifted Children. The Center for Intellectual Achievement, catering to the interests and needs of bright and talented children, is holding registration for its spring and summer programs.

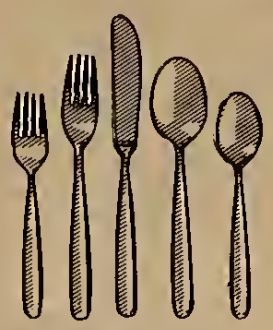
The spring Saturday workshops will begin March 8 and will be held at the Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chamber Streets. The four two-week summer sessions will begin June 30 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Now entering its third year, the Center offers courses in science, chemistry, acting, photography, literature, as well as an "Etcetera" program designed for five- and six-year-olds.

There is also courses in how to study and how to write that are open to all junior high and high school students. Janet Levy of 597 Greenwich Court, East Windsor, is the director. For a brochure, call her at 448-0975.

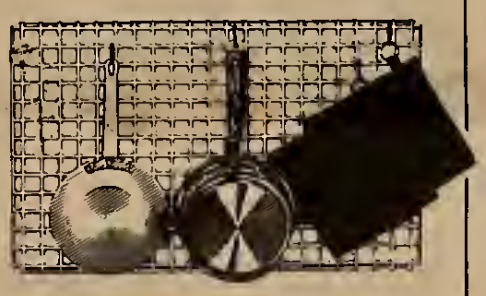
Good Stuff Sale
15%-50%+ Off

At our Annual Good Stuff Sale, you'll find lots of what we're famous for. Very good stuff. Very low priced. Quantities on some items are limited but your choice is virtually unlimited. It's all 15%-50%+ off. That's very good stuff indeed.



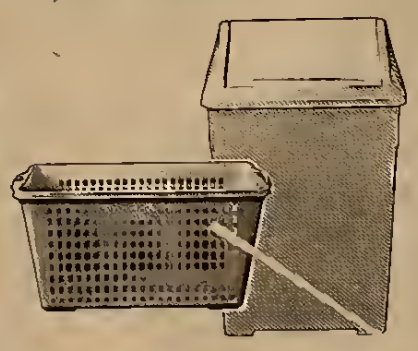
FLATWARE
33%-70% OFF

50 piece services for 8
50% off
Reg. $90. Sale $45
70% off
Reg. $240. Sale $72.
33% off
Reg. $100. Sale $66.
65% off
Reg. $70. Sale $24.50



HOUSEWARES
20%-50% OFF

White wire grid
20% off
Reg. $8.95 Sale $7.16
Teak wine rack 8 bottle
20% off
Reg. $18.95 Sale $15.16
3 liter storage jar
20% off
Reg. $3.75 Sale $3.
Linen & cotton napkins
50% off
Reg. $1.50 Sale $.75
Crayonne toilet brush
25% off
Reg. $13.50 Sale $10



Laundry hamper
20% off
Reg. $17.50 Sale $14
Laundry basket
20% off
Reg. $9.95 Sale $7.96
18 gallon storage pail
20% off
Reg. $17.95 Sale $14.36

DINNERWARE
20%-60% OFF

Stoneware 45 pc.
services for 8
20% off
Reg. $70. Sale $56.
Caliente red ironstone
20% off open stock
4 piece pl. setting
Reg. $20. Sale $16
White porcelain
20% off open stock
4 piece pl. setting
Reg. $10.75 Sale $8.60
White porcelain dinner plates
40% off
Reg. $2.50 Sale $1.50

Stoneware mugs
60% off
Reg. $2.50 Sale $1.

COOKWARE
20%-60% OFF

Trend tea kettle
20% off
Reg. $19.95 Sale $15.95

8" crepe pan
50% off
Reg. $6.95 Sale $3.45
Cast iron grill pan
60% off
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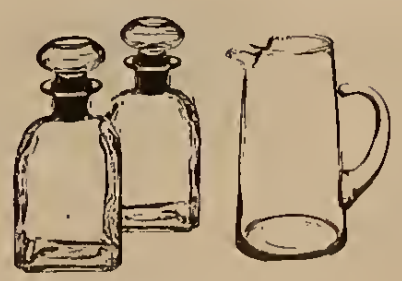
STEMWARE
20%-50% OFF

9 oz. all purpose wine
50% off
Reg. $2. Sale $1.
10 oz. handblown goblet
45% off
Reg. $2.75 Sale $1.50
Rosemary goblet
30% off
Reg. $4.95 Sale $3.45
Rosemary wine
30% off
Reg. $4.50 Sale $3.15
Connoisseur
20% off
Burgundy
Reg. $4.95 Sale $3.96
Claret
Reg. $4.75 Sale $3.80



GLASSWARE
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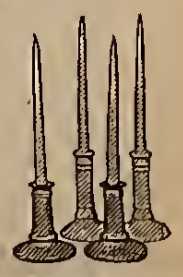
Decanters
30% off
Reg. $4.50 Sale $3.15
Tankard pitcher
30% off
Reg. $11. Sale $7.70
Chateau salad bowl
40% off
Reg. $13. Sale $7.80
20 pc. dinnerware set
50% off
Reg. $35. Sale $17.50

Full round salad bowl
20% off
Reg. $16.75 Sale $13.40
Full round individual bowl
Reg. $3.95 Sale $3.16

ACCESSORIES
15%-50% OFF

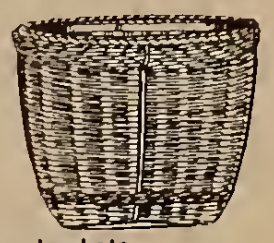
Marimekko Comforters
Twin, full, queen/king
assorted patterns
17%-25% off
Reg. $60-$80.
Sale $40-$60.



Terra Cotta Candlesticks
50% off
Reg. $2.95-$3.95
Sale $1.45-$1.95

Picture trames
40% off
Reg. $4.50-$8.50
Sale $2.70-$5.10

Chinese umbrellas
40% off
Reg. $4.50 Sale $2.70



Straw baskets
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Reg. $2.95-$10.50
Sale $2.07-$7.35

and lots, lots more

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Brenna L. Flaugher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Flaugher of 434 Mt. Lucas Road, and Michael J. Maruca '80, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maruca of Province Line Road, have been named to the Dean's List at Bates College as a result of their scholastic standing during the first semester.

Leon Robinson Jr., son of Mrs. Vivian Robinson of 12 Sassafras Row, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1979-80. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is in his final semester at Atlanta University where he will receive his MBA degree in accounting.

Howard M. Metzger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Metzger of 7 Monroe Court, RD 4, has been named to the Dean's List at Washington and Lee University for the fall term.

Ann Hackenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Hackenberg of White Pine Lane, and Joyce Kohlhepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhepp of South Mill Road, Dutch Neck, received letters for participation in the women's varsity field hockey team at Lehigh University.

Five Princeton area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Villanova University for high academic achievement during the fall term.

They are Marianne Fumia of 90 Dodds Lane, John E. Keigler of 50 Randall Road, Kim E. Schneider of 10 Hawk Drive, Princeton Junction, Cyothia L. Dunn, 41-M Hunter's Glen Drive, Plainsboro, and Lisa Achey of 15 East Franklin avenue, Pennington.

Della G. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale M. Smith of 673 Prospect Avenue, has qualified for the Dean's List at Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C. She is a freshman majoring in special education.

Sharon L. Wert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Wert of Mine Road, Hopewell, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. Airman Wert is an aircraft maintenance specialist in her reserve unit at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

A 1969 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, she earned a bachelor's degree in 1973 from West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa.

Thomas P. Furch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Furch of 22 Forrest Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Sergeant Furch is a fire protection specialist at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kansas. He is a 1974 graduate of Notre Dame High School.

William G. Craig of 50-08 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, has been named assistant controller at Rutgers University. In his new post, he will be responsible for the financial records of the State University in a variety of areas.

Mr. Craig has served as university chief accountant in Rutgers' division of accounting since coming to the university in June, 1978. A 1974 graduate of Seton Hall University and a certified public accountant, he was a supervising senior auditor for an accounting firm in Trenton before joining the Rutgers staff.

Harlan Cleveland of 5 Honeybrook Drive, former U.S. ambassador to NATO, has been named director of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs in Minneapolis, Minn. His appointment was approved by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

Mr. Cleveland, who has served as president of the University of Hawaii and assistant secretary of state during the Kennedy administration, has been director of international affairs at the Aspen Institute in Princeton since 1974. He will begin his full-time duties at the Humphrey Institute August 1 and may work part-time for the institute as early as March 1. He will continue to work with the Aspen Institute as an adviser.

The Aspen Institute functions as a "think tank" for analyzing public policies. Under Mr. Cleveland's direction, the institute has held conferences and published books on arms control, international economics and rich versus poor issues in world politics. As part of a conference on technology cooperation among nations, he helped invent the World Weather Watch.

Thomas G. Spain, 191 Montgomery Road, Skillman, won three news and documentary "Emmys" at an awards ceremony in Rockefeller Center, New York, for his documentary, "Any Place But Here."

The film about mental illness, produced for CBS and Bill Moyers, won four awards in all, Mr. Spain winning Emmys for producing, writing and cinematography. It was his last film for CBS; Mr. Spain is now a free-lancer and is currently producing one for NBC.

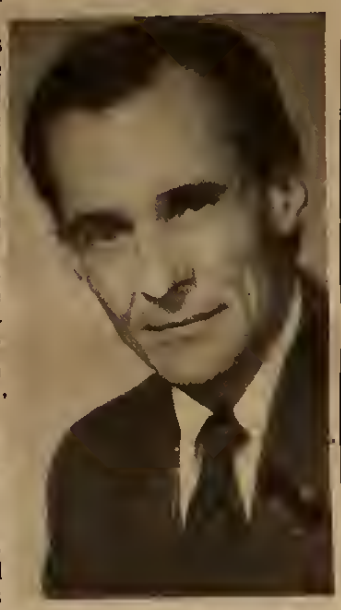
James G. Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leech of 305 Prospect Avenue and a sophomore at Ithaca College, is serving as a teaching assistant in the psychology department for the spring semester. A Dean's List student, he is a contributor and member of the lay-out staff for the student weekly newspaper. He is a 1977 graduate of Princeton High School.

Wendy McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCabe of Herrontown Circle, has been named to the paddle tennis varsity team at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.

William Stackpole Jr. has been named to the 1979-1980 hockey team at Connecticut College in New London.

A 1978 graduate of Princeton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stackpole of Broadripple Drive.

Elizabeth Dabney of 32 North Harrison Street and Jessica Quinby of RD 5, Cherrybrook Drive, juniors at Stuart Country Day School, have been selected to participate in the American Field Service summer exchange program. In late spring they will be told where they will spend the summer.



Landauer Associates of New York, an international real estate consulting firm, has announced the appointment of Grant D. Green, 44 Rollingmead, as senior vice-president. Mr. Green joined Landauer as a vice-president in 1978 after serving for eight years as Director of Real Estate for Princeton University. While at Princeton, he had the responsibility for the acquisition and disposition, management and development of all of the University's non-academic real property as well as direction of its mortgage loan program. He had served as a director of Palmer Square and was instrumental in the planning and development of The Princeton Forrestal Center, the 1800-acre multi-use office and research complex sponsored by Princeton the University.

Mrs. Helen S. Meyner of Olden Lane was awarded an honorary degree at the 115th Commencement at Rider College at which six area residents received degrees.

Degree recipients and their field of study include Mark W. Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Christie of Rosedale Lane, B.S., organizational behavior and management; Lisa C. Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stauffer, 192 Brookstone Drive, A.A. in secretarial studies; Lynn C. Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearce of 130 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, B.A., sociology;

Also Jack P. Stockton III, P.O. Box 73, Pennington, M.A., program for administrators; Cecile W. Boccuto, 6 Red Oak Drive, Plainsboro, M.A., school administration and supervision; and Alexander Manzo, 21-06 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, B.S., accounting.

L. Alan Reilley III of Eagleville, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Alan Reilley of 150 Hamilton Avenue, has been promoted to the position of assistant vice-president of the American Bank and Trust Co. of Pennsylvania in Reading, Pa. Mr. Reilley previously served as assistant secretary and assistant manager of American Bank's consumer lending in Montgomery County. He is scheduled to assume a position as assistant vice president for corporate lending in Chester. County in the near future.

Mr. Reilley joined American Bank in 1973 after employment with the Bryn Mawr Trust Company. He is a graduate of the Hun School and Villanova University.

Everal O. Kirton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darnley D. Kirton, 43 Juniper Row, has been promoted to Army private first class while serving as a stock control clerk with the U.S. Army Garrison in Yong San, Korea.

The appointing orders for this promotion stated "...The Secretary of the Army has placed special trust and confidence in this soldier's

Continued on Page 15

L. Alan Reilley III

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U.S.D.A. Choice Genuine American
Shoulder Lamb Chops
Blade Bone lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Genuine American
Rib Lamb Chops
lb. $3.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Genuine American
Loin Lamb Chops
lb. $3.99

Fully Cooked Water Added
Smoked Ham
Shank Portion lb. 89¢ | Butt Portion lb. 99¢
Center Cut Slices lb. $1.69

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Fresh Pork Spareribs
3 lbs. & Down lb. $1.19

Fresh Gov't Inspected Regular Style
Chicken Legs With Thighs
lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Genuine Oven Ready American Whole
Leg of Lamb
lb. $1.79

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Custom Cut Into Chops & Roasts
Whole Pork Loin lb. $1.29

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" 26 oz. avg.
Tyson Fresh Cornish Hens lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Genuine American
Breast Of Lamb lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Genuine American
Shank Of Lamb lb. $1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Genuine American
Neck of Lamb for Stew lb. $1.39

Genuine American
Ground Lamb Patties lb. $1.69

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Regular Style
Chicken Breast with Ribs lb. $1.29

Frozen, Skinned, Deveined and Vacumn Packed
Sliced Beef Liver lb. 99¢

Fresh Seafood Savings For Lent

Fresh **Fillet Of Flounder** lb. $2.79
Fresh **Fillet Of Scrod** lb. $2.39
Fresh **Fillet Of Cod** lb. $2.39
Fresh **Pan Ready Bluefish** lb. $1.69
Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting** lb. $1.69
Fresh **Fresh Cod Steaks** lb. $1.99

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Round
Ellio's Cheese Pizza
16 oz. pkg. 99¢

Newton Acres **Chopped Broccoli** 10 oz. pkg. 29¢
Cut or French Style **Green Beans** Foodtown 3 9 oz. pkgs. $1
Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 12 oz. can 99¢
Minute Maid **Pure Lemon Juice** 7½ oz. cont. 69¢
Unsweetened Minute Maid **Grapefruit Juice** 6 oz. can 45¢
You Save More **Wax Beans** Foodtown 9 oz. pkg. 47¢
Seabrook **Creamed Spinach** 16 oz. pkg. 99¢
A Dessert Idea **Cherry Pie** Mrs. Smith's 26 oz. pkg. $1.89
Regular or Buttermilk Aunt Jemima **Pancake Batter** 16 oz. ctn. 79¢
Ronzoni **Fettuccini Alfredo** 16 oz. pkg. $1.49
Singleton **Stuffed Flounder** 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

A Prime Source of Vitamin C
Tropicana Orange Juice
½ gal. ctn. $1.09

Great With Baked Potatoes **Sour Cream** Foodtown 16 oz. cup 69¢
Whipped **Temp-tee** Cream Cheese 12 oz. cup $1.39
Whole Milk **Foodtown Ricotta** 2 lb. cup $2.29
Whole Milk **Mozzarella** Foodtown 12 oz. pkg. $1.59
Plain **Colombo Yogurt** 32 oz. cup 99¢
From Concentrate Florida Citrus Pink **Grapefruit Juice** ½ gal. ctn. 99¢
Colored or White Sliced Kraft **American Singles** lb. pkg. $1.89
Colored or White Kraft Cheese Stix Cracker Barrel **Sharp Cheddar** 10 oz. pkg. $1.69
Cheese Spread **Kraff Cheez Whiz** 8 oz. jar $1.09
Soft **Margarine** Promise 2-8 oz. cups in sleeve 99¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Assorted Colors
Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue
4 rolls in pkg. 89¢

Whole Kernel Golden
Green Giant Niblets Corn
4 12 oz. cans $1

Italian Style
Montini Pear Tomatoes
35 oz. can 69¢

Heavy Duty
Wisk Laundry Detergent
64 oz. cont. $2.49

You Save More **Verifine Applesauce** 25 oz. jar 49¢
Muellers **Elbow Macaroni** lb. box 49¢
Refreshing **Mott's Apple Juice** 32 oz. btl. 69¢
Family Pack **Drake's Devil Dogs** 12 oz. pkg. 89¢
Comstock **Cherry Pie Filling** 21 oz. can $1.19
Chicken, Corn Bread or Pork **Stove Top Stuffing Mix** 6 oz. box 69¢
Long Grain **Uncle Ben's Rice** 2 lb. box $1.19
California Cedar **Duraflame II Fire Log** ea. 99¢
Beef & Chicken **Rice A Roni** 8 oz. pkg. 49¢
In Oil or Water Chunk Light **Bumble Bee Tuna** 6½ oz. can 69¢
Hellmann's **Tartar Sauce** 6 oz. jar 59¢
20% Protein = 2 Thin Spaghetti = 3 Spaghetti, or = 8 Linguini **Buitoni Pasta** 3 8 oz. boxes $1
Liquid for Dishes **Joy Detergent** 48 oz. cont. $2.09
Sunshine Chocolate **Hydrox Cookies** 15 oz. box 89¢
Sunshine **Vanilla Wafers** 11 oz. box 79¢
Keebler Crackers **Honey Grahams** 16 oz. box 79¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh
Florida Strawberries
pint basket 79¢

Red
Ripe Slicing Tomatoes
lb. 59¢

Fresh **California Carrots** 3 1 lb bags $1
Fresh Sweet (Size 120) **Honey Tangerines** 6 for 89¢
Fresh **Green Cabbage** lb. 19¢
Fresh (Size 30) **Crisp Pascal Celery** stalk 49¢
Sweet **Juicy Anjou Pears** lb 59¢
Sweet **Southern Yams** Golden 3 lbs $1
Refreshing (Size 200) **Zesty Lemons** 10 for 99¢
Juicy (Size 100) **Florida Oranges** 10 for 99¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Sliced to Order Boiled
Domestic Ham
¼ lb. 69¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Wide **Foodtown Bologna** ½ lb 89¢
Freshly Sliced To Order Foodtown **Liverwurst** Braunschweiger ½ lb 69¢
Freshly Sliced To Order Foodtown **Chicken Roll** White Meat ¼ lb 69¢
Freshly Sliced To Order **Spiced Ham** Plymouth Rock ½ lb 99¢
Fresh **Tasty Cole Slaw** lb 55¢
Tasty **Delicious Tuna Salad** ½ lb $1.39
Delicious **Fresh Shrimp Salad** ¼ lb 85¢
Freshly Chunked or Sliced Dofino Creamy **Danish Havarti** ¼ lb $1.49
Freshly Chunked Colored or White Cheese **Sharp Cheddar** Cooper ½ lb $1.49
Freshly Chunked Imported Cheese **Pecorino Romano** ½ lb $1.79
Freshly Sliced To Order Colored or White Past. Process Foodtown **American Cheese** ½ lb $1.09
Freshly Sliced To Order Cheese **Casino Swiss** Domestic ½ lb $1.59

DELI SAVINGS

Regular or Thick Sliced
Foodtown Bacon
lb. pkg. 99¢

Hygrade Meat **Ball Park Franks** lb. pkg. $1.89
50% Leaner than Bacon **Sizzlean** Swift Premium 12 oz. pkg. $1.29
Hygrade Beef Knockwurst or **Ball Park Franks** lb. pkg. $1.89

BAKERY SAVINGS

A Dessert Treat
Foodtown Cherry Pie
22 oz. pkg. 99¢

Foodtown **Hot Cross Buns** 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Foodtown Bread **Rye or Pumpernickel** 2 16 oz. looves 99¢
Hollywood **Light Diet Bread** 16 oz. loaf 69¢

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Fancy **Fillet Of Flounder** lb $1.99
Frozen Thawed 60-70 count per pound **Medium Shrimp** lb $3.79
Frozen Round **Canadian Smelts** lb pkg $1.59

COUPON
Kraft
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7¼ oz. box 19¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarkets Feb. 18 thru Feb. 23, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON
Foodtown White
GRADE A LARGE EGGS doz. 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarkets Feb. 18 thru Feb. 23, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.
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Regular or Thick
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DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, February 18 thru Saturday, February 23, 1980. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities

IT'S NEW To Us

A WARM WELCOME to the new setting for Luttmann's Luggage is extended by Bruce Crandall, owner, and Peggy Skillman, salesperson. The store, which recently relocated at 24 Witherspoon Street, has an extensive collection of fine quality luggage and leather goods for both men and women.

MOVE COMPLETED

Luttmann's Now on Witherspoon. Luttmann's Luggage looks very much at home in its new setting, a spacious store on Witherspoon Street, where you will find one of the largest and most elite selections of luggage and leather goods in the area. Cabinets and display cases reveal an extensive collection of leather attache and brief cases, wallets and accessories, for both men and women, and a wide variety of women's handbags.

Complete lines of luggage from well-known makers fill the shelves and floor space of a large area to the rear. To celebrate the move to its new location from Palmer Square, Luttmann's is offering 10 to 50 percent off its entire inventory through Saturday.

Luttmann's, which celebrated its 75th anniversary last April, has been supplying the best in leather goods to Princetonians for generations. Founded by Frederick Willlam Luttmann in 1904, the business began as a harness-maker's shop whose customers included the Pynes, Morgans, Marquands, President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. When the automobile displaced the horse and the need for harnesses, the shop evolved into a luggage and leather goods business. Now owned by Bruce Crandall, the store continues its long-standing tradition of prestigious products and service.

Today, Luttmann's luggage is still made from luxurious leathers -- smooth steerhides, hair-on calfskins and elegant suedes -- and also many abrasion-resistant materials such as canvas, Cordura nylon, ballistic nylon, molded synthetics and tempered aircraft aluminum, which have the ability to withstand the rigors of modern travel. Offered in handsome, well-constructed luggage, they evoke pride of ownership and safeguard your belongings whatever your mode of transportation.

Many Luggage Styles. A wide choice of styles is available at various price levels. Selections are also based on portability, frequency of travel and a look complementary to a personal lifestyle. Boyt's "No Nonsense Luggage" in 22 oz. navy or brown canvas with contrasting straps and zippered closings, has a casual appearance that appeals to students and is favored by older people for its light weight.

Pegasus offers handsome styling and easy portability with bags of four graduated sizes, plus a club bag, garment bag and duffle in beige canvas with camel leather trim and zippered closings. Lark's matched zippered cases are navy nylon with a feature stripe of red, tan and green that make them easy to spot when claiming your bags. Fulton's stalwart luggage is shown in brown and black tweed with camel leather binding, supported by a tempered aircraft aluminum frame.

Distinctive bags in two sizes by Gralmick are made from brown and white hair-on calfskin. Samsonite luggage has a tough outer shell of molded synthetic material in brown, toffee, gray, blue or burgundy to protect your possessions. Halliburton's sleek Duraluminum luggage in anodized silver and gold finishes is very strong and durable, ideal for the professional traveler.

Hand-Made Luggage. Custom bags of finest leathers are valued for luxury, beauty and hand-worked details. Richard Chandler's satchels crafted from soft, supple steerhide have both inside and outside pockets.

Reinmaker's steerhide duffle is a shoulder style with outside pockets. Bladah uses oak tanned leather to make a woman's briefcase with decorative saddle stitching and over-the-shoulder strap, and an old English type briefcase for men.

Briefcases. Luttmann's Luggage has more than 500 choices in leather briefcases, including compartmented brief bags, zippered envelope cases, briefcases with stationary or collapsible handles, and attache cases in leathers, such as pigskin from Ireland, textured Dutch hide from Holland and Norwegian cowhide.

These are made by Schlesinger, Hartman, Michael Scott, Grace, Gralmick and others. Briefcases for women are lighter in feeling, have softer lines and are designed for carrying over the shoulder or by hand.

Wallets and Handbags. Nearly 2,000 men's wallets are offered in breast pocket, hip pocket, three-fold or two-fold styles in pigskin, ostrich, elephant hide, calfskin or kidskin from such makers as Leathersmith of England, Budd Leathers of Germany, Gomez of Spain, and Royce, Bond Street and Gary's of the U.S.A. Wallets for women are shown in French, clutch, checkbook secretary and credit card styles in ostrich, calf, deerskin, lizard and snakeskin.

Made by Gomez, Bond Street, Bosca, Bocarti and Givenchy, they are often shown with matching cases for glasses, keys and cigarettes. Women's classic handbags in fine leathers, or combinations of fabric and leather in a variety of styles, bear well-known names like Morris Moskowitz, Bonnie Cashin for Meyers, Lewis, Ghurka and Coach.

Luttmann's Luggage is at 24 Witherspoon. Hours are 10-6 Monday through Saturday; 10-8 Friday.

SPRING HAS ARRIVED

At the Cummins Shop. The Cummins Shop has many refreshing items for spring that will bring new convenience and charm to your home. New gourmet housewares, Vermont baskets and woodenware, pottery, copper pots and teakettles, flowered oven-proof porcelains and exciting appliances make cooking a delight.

Decorative mailboxes, picture frames, trays, oriental bowls and vases lend fresh, bright touches. Table mats and napkins in garden colors and prints set the table with spring.

Gourmet Housewares. Moderately priced housewares, new at the shop, are shrimp cleaners, butter curlers, lemon zesters, grill brushes, pizza cutters, tea infuser spoons, and curved spatulas for scraping bowls, from 50 cents to $4.50. Other utensils include stainless poultry shears, $12.50, and large, steel forks, spatulas and pierced or plain spoons, $5 each. Glazed tan and brown pottery in a milk can shape holds seven kitchen utensils for $9.50, a covered soup tureen and four covered soup bowls are $19.50, au gratins, 4 for $11, and individual butter sauce warmers with their own burner and candle, 4 for $11.

CONVENIENCE AND CHARM distinguish the mailboxes, trays, ice buckets, scrap baskets and outdoor thermometers from Bacova Guild, presented by Alice Schaffter of The Cummins Shop.

Splinted baskets and woodenware from Vermont include a shallow rectangular egg basket, $20, a tiered pie basket, $29.75, a natural wood salad bowl with servers, $25, and wooden cutting boards -- a pig, $6.50, or a pineapple, $8. The shop also has wooden honey dippers, spaghetti servers, cleavers, and draining spoons. A wooden pastry board, with guidelines for rolling out crust, can also be used as a cutting board, $18.

A charming group of cooking and serving pieces are French porcelain, white with a pastel "Wildflower" design, on pitchers, dishes and oven-proof casseroles, quiches and souffles, that blend with your finest china, $15-$52. Gleaming copper, used by renowned chefs, is available in hammered or plain bowls, teakettles in three different shapes, a copper and brass double boiler, saucepans, traditional chafing dishes and decorative molds in a price range of $12-$50. Le Creuset's blue, flame, yellow or brown enamel on cast iron cooking ware, also noted for its culinary excellence, is now being featured in a special promotion.

The Cummins Shop has the popular Salton appliances, "Cafe Salton," which makes cappucino, expresso or filtered coffee automatically, "The Salton Drink Mixer," Salton's slim convection toaster for standard and odd-shaped breads, the "Salton Ice Cream Maker," and Salton's "Bun Warmer," "Hot Trays" and "Hot Carts."

Other coffee makers are "Pronto-Caffe" for cappucino and espresso coffee, and regular Italian espresso pots in two sizes, $15.50 and $18.50. A powerful portable hand mixer with a power surge, $28, and a food processor, $150, are made by Cousances of France.

Decorative Items. Rural and porch mailboxes in three sizes can be personalized with your name and address, or just your initials, and ordered in a choice of designs -- songbirds, game birds, seagulls, deer, horses or a fox. This group of hand-made originals from Bacova Guild, made of Fiberglas, also includes matching trays, scrap baskets, outdoor thermometers and a small table, $27-$70.

Enameled picture frames, decorated with flowers or butterflies, 2" x 3" to 8" x 10", are $12-$26. Basketweave frames in yellow, blue, red, or natural, with matching boxes, are $7 to $15. Bowls, plates, ginger jars and vases with oriental motifs are also pleasing accents.

Attractive tray tables by Scheibe resist stains, scratches, and burns. Made of laminated plastic on natural wood in a choice of tortoise shell, mahogany, parquet, bleached burl and woven effects, they can be used as servers or lamp and bedside tables. All have nice brass fittings and a handy carrying rack. A set of two is $65; a set of four, $108.

Tables Set for Spring. The fresh, colorful look of spring comes to the table with quilted mats, oval or oblong, in white,

Continued on next page

SKYR
Lang
Cable Sweater
S,M,L
only $26

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Men's and Women's
Athletic Footwear Sale
Starts Monday, Feb. 25
UP TO 50% OFF
Save on Nike, Pro Keds
Osaga and others
CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE
ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 23
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140 Nassau Street 924-1952
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 9 to 5

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lynn Metten

Mellen-Wendell. Lynn Mellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Mellen III of Bethlehem, Pa., to Peter C. Wendell of Demarest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Wendell of Bricktown. A summer wedding is planned in Princeton.

Miss Mellen graduated from Princeton University in 1977 with a B.A. in English. She is an account executive with the New York advertising firm of N.W. Ayer ABH International.

Mr. Wendell received a B.A. degree magna cum laude in Political science from Princeton in 1972. He was president of his class and chairman of the honor committee. He was awarded an MBA with distinction by Harvard Business School in 1976 and is currently assistant to the vice president for operations at International Business Machine's Data Processing Division headquarters in White Plains.

Petrucelli-Groth. Ranelle Petrucelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Petrucelli of Far Hills, to John W. Groth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Groth of 423 South Main Street, Pennington.

Miss Petrucelli is a graduate of Mt. St. John Academy and is presently majoring in economics at Ursinus College. Mr. Groth is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is studying health and physical education at Ursinus. A May wedding is planned at the Presbyterian Church of Liberty Corner.

MacCambridge-Vaught. Janice MacCambridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacCambridge of 6-12 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro, to Michael Vaught, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Vaught of Warren, Ohio.

The future bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is a junior at Kent State University in Ohio. Her fiance is a graduate of Kent Sate and is an Air Force lieutenant currently stationed in Germany.

Janowski-Drummond. Michele A. Janowski, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raymond A. Janowski of Cornwall, N.Y., to Lt. R. Jeffrey Drummond, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Drummond of Cranbury Road, Plainsboro.

Miss Janowski is a graduate of Cornwall High School and is a senior at Gettysburg College. Her fiance is a graduate of Princeton High School and Gettysburg College. He is presently stationed at the Naval Air Station, Whiting Field, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding.

Christian-Brobst. Sharon E. Christian, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Russell M. Christian of Troy, N.H., to Gregory A. Brobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brobst of Burnt Hill Road, Skillman.

Miss Christian is a 1976 graduate of Monadnock Regional High School and is a senior at King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., where Mr. Brobst is also a student. A July 12 wedding is planned at the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Troy, where the future bride's father is pastor.

Swirsky-Crain. Joanne M. Swirsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Swirsky of Murray Hill, to Victor L. Crain of 22-06 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, son of Dr. Robert L. Crain of Columbia, Md., and Dr. Betty Richardson of Edwardsville, Ill.

Miss Swirsky is a time-sharing coordinator and systems analyst with Interpool, Ltd. and a graduate of Hollins College. Mr. Crain, a senior analyst with Louis Harris and Associates, holds an A.B. from the University of Chicago and is completing his Ph.D. at Princeton University. He is a member of the Mayflower Society and is a 12th generation descendant of William Brewster.

A June 14 wedding is planned.

Holman-Crochetiere. Holly Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Holman of 125 South Mill Road, Dutch Neck, to Norman P. Crochetiere 2od, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Crochetiere of Mount Holly.

Miss Holman is an alumna of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is a senior at Rutgers University majoring in biochemistry. Her fiance is a graduate of Rancocas Valley High School and attended Rider College and Mercer County Community College. He is employed by McGraw-Hill Inc.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Hart-Shipp. Diane Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hart of Federal City Road, Pennington, to Frederick J. Shipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Shipp Jr. of Yardville.

Miss Hart is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is attending Lafayette College. Her fiance, a graduate of Steinert High School, is employed by Consolidated Rail.

A May 1981 wedding is planned.

Huber-McClellan. Sharon L. Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Huber of 157 Franklin Corner Road, to Michael G. McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McClellan of Levittown.

Miss Huber was graduated from Lawrence High School and is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Her fiance, an alumnus of Pennsbury High School, is employed by Acme Supermarkets in Levittown.

A September wedding is planned.

People in the News

Continued from Page 12

patriotism, valor, fidelity and abilities." Pvt. Kirton, who entered the Army in January, 1979, attended Centenary College for Women Hackettstown.

Marine 2nd Lt. J. David Donahue, son of John J. and Dorothy R. Donahue of 188 Herrontown Road, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School. Lt. Donahue will now attend the 21-week officer's Basic School, also at Quantico. A 1973 graduate of The Lawrenceville School, and a 1978 graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in October.

Heather L. Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Helms of 37 Clearview Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y., for academic achievement during the fall semester. She is a junior majoring in electrical and computer engineering.

Marine Pvt. **John D. Easton** Jr., son of John D. and Nancy T. Easton of Scotch Road, Pennington, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. A 1977 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1979.

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Feb. 21: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.
12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.
1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC Art History; Spruce Circle.
2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting; YM-YWCA.
3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting; Public Library.
Call 921-7929 for reservations for Saturday lunch at Spruce Circle.

Friday, Feb. 22: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
1-4 p.m.: Free Income Tax Assistance by qualified tax consultant; Spruce Circle.

Saturday, Feb. 23: Noon: Luncheon sponsored by Trinity Church, Spruce Circle

Monday, Feb. 25: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Short Stories; Jewish Center.
10;30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.
11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.
Noon: Free Income Tax Assistance, help on all tax forms by qualified tax consultant; Mt. Pisgah Church.
2 p.m.: Comission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: 12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.
1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Short Stories; Jewish Center.
11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, Feb. 28: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.
12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.
1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC Art History; Spruce Circle.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

blues, pink, brown, gold, lemon, mint, navy, pumpkin, gray, or burgundy, reversible and machine washable, $2.25. Flower garden prints are shown on quilted mats, $2.50, the same designs appear on plastic mats, $2, and fabric napkins, $1.75 up, match both. Quilted mats in a Mondrian-type design called "Contrast" are tri-color combinations of green, beige, blue; pumpkin, beige, blue; pumpkin, beige, brown; or yellow, blue, while, $3 each. Straw mats with woven, open looks, offered in a wide color spectrum, are $1.75 up.

Hand-crafted glassware of Danish design, by Svend Jensen, weighty and authorative, is available in liqueur, highball and old-fashioned glasses in a footed or bubble design. An attractive companion for the glasses is a "Perrier Carrier" -- a tarnish-proof, silver-plated rack for six small bottles, $15.

The Cummins Shop, 98 Nassau Street, is owned by Gus Hulit. Interior displays are created by Alice Schaffter; window displays by Hertha Petrone. Hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday; 10-4 Saturday.

–Keitha Davey

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MAILBOX

Floor Area Ratio Unfair.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Mayor Hall and the other members of Township Committee:

After attending the Committee Meeting and Public Hearing on February 13, I feel a serious question should be raised as to the moral obligation that we citizens of the Princeton community have to property owners. While it may be legal, for the community interest, to change the zoning or permitted degree of use of certain lands, I suggest that an extreme reduction of the Floor Area Ratio on the Office-Research Zone without compensation to the owners of property in that area would be a breech of faith and public morality.

When we, as concerned citizens, feel the need to preserve open space or provide recreation space, we have the option of buying land through the Greenacres or other programs. Such purchases seem fair in terms of the general welfare.

To make use of what some might call the power and "Tyranny of the Majority" in causing a few citizens to bear the cost of a measure taken to provide for the best interests of the entire community is unfair. Any reduction of the Floor Area Ratio below 20 percent to 25 percent appears to be too much for one minority group to underwrite. an overall reduction in density of development should be handled either through acquisition of open space or acquisition of certain development rights at fair market value at the expense of the entire community.

In fairness, we should all bear the cost of our own "benefits" and I would be happy to pay my share of the cost of maintaining the best qualities of our Princeton Community.

THEODORE S. PEYTON
73 Drakes Corner Road

Guidelines Offered on FAR.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter has been sent to Mayor Hall and other members of the Princeton Township Committee:

We would like to clarify and provide further information on some points that seemed in question at the last Township Committee meeting regarding the Floor Area Ratio (FAR) of the Township's Office-Research Zone.

1. The existing organizations have prospered within their present FAR range of 3.4 percent to 13.5 percent. Most of the existing occupants of this zone can greatly expand within their current boundaries under a proposed FAR of 12 percent, while others can expand through the purchase of available adjacent land.

---

2. The difference between a 13 percent FAR and an 18 percent FAR, based on actual figures taken from a research organization located in a nearby research zone, clearly has only a minimal impact (less than 1 percent) on the total annual operating costs of the organization.

Thus the difference between a 12 percent and an 18 percent FAR would not be a prime consideration for or against locating in a uniquely desirable location like Princeton.

---

3. We support the recommendations of Princeton's Natural Resource Inventory that this area should have low density development because of its environmental sensitive nature.

4. We strongly agree with the findings of the Planning Board regarding the impact of excessive traffic on the adjacent residential areas and we share the Board's concern about new road construction and the upgrading and widening of existing roads at an FAR in excess of 12 percent.

We believe that these views reflect the opinion of the great majority of our neighbors as evidenced by our petition. We urge you, our elected officials, to support these views along with the recommendations of the Planning Board.

Since it is extremely difficult to forecast the full impact of higher FARs on our town, it makes sense to approach the subject in a conservative manner; that is to ordinance a 12 percent FAR now and amend it upwards later if necessary to promote growth. It would be much more difficult legally and politically to reduce a higher FAR if future consequences prove harmful.

EDWARD COHEN
ROBERT HOSFORD
JOHN WERTH
LEROY HUNNINGHAKE
JUDITH NIELSEN

YWCA Snack Bar a Delight.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On a recent visit to a relative in Princeton, I was invited by a friend to have lunch with her at Soupcon, a snack bar at the Princeton YWCA. She told me that the kitchen there was run by girls from the Jamesburg Training School (a juvenile correctional facility, or "reformatory" as it was known in my day) as a vocational training program, instituted and supervised by a group of some 20 volunteers from the Princeton area. The menu consists of some of their favorite recipes for soups, breads, and desserts plus a salad bar.

While I had nothing but admiration for a score of citizens who could conceive and successfully carry out such a novel, if not downright daring, demonstration of social conscience, I hardly expected the result to be exactly a gourmet's delight. But my delicious, if overly ambitious, lunch of spinach vichyssoise soup, oatmeal bread, a bowl of crisp greens with a delectable selection of munchies and toppings, a slice of "Cousin Emma's carrot cake," and coffee would have sent Julia Child into one of her inimitable states of ecstasy -- and all for a total of only $2.75!

Whether you call it The Soup Can, as the girls who work there do, or give it your finest French accent, your readers who live near its temptations but have not yet sampled them might be interested in this local-restaurant review by an outsider who lives 3,000 miles away in a state of green-eyed envy. I doubt that there is a more mouthwatering bargain to be found anywhere these days, nor any more pleasant way to support a really worthy cause.

MRS. EDWIN F. BECKENBACH
Los Angeles, California

Coverage Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton YWCA wishes to acknowledge its grateful appreciation to your newspaper for its fine coverage of events and programs at our Association.

Your recent articles on our Widows' program and our support of the refugee families have been an important factor in extending community knowledge and support.

Once again, please accept our thanks to your fine paper for the excellent reporting of Princeton YWCA activities.

JO ANN CRANDALL
President, Board of Directors
Princeton YWCA

Waiting List Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

For five years, I was a member of the Township Advisory Committee on Housing. It was during this time Princeton Community Village was being built and development plans for Redding Circle were presented. Being familiar with the plight of blacks and lower income people, I felt great pride that this new housing would help meet the needs of those being forced to leave Princetun.

About 2 weeks ago, I was asked to "speak out" for a group of native Princetonians who are finding it impossible to get into these developments. As explained to me, "We want to know why we are being told there is a seven-year waiting list while people from New York, Pittsburgh, Trenton, and elsewhere are being accepted. Haitians can get a place and they aren't even citizens. Something is wrong and we want to know what is going on. What happened to housing for native Princetonians?"

If this housing is serving people from other cities and immigrants at the expense of my neighbors, I feel the need to express my personal dismay as well as the anger of those being denied. I believe an explanation is in order and join those asking for it. I know communities cannot discriminate against outsiders in securing housing in federally assisted developments. However, feeling among most has been that this is being used to justify their exclusion.

One must include in this problem those being generated by benign neglect to deteriorating housing and property within the John Witherspoon community, the expansion and development plans under discussion, and increased cost of housing. It should then be understandable that Blacks feel Princeton seems willing to create a slum to justify destruction of a unique and diverse neighborhood.

I feel it imperative that all of Princeton understand the seriousness of these problems and their implications. Admissions to public housing must be resolved. As a black, I'm confident we will survive the deceit and adversity.

However, can this community overcome a growing polarization seldom publicly expressed? The housing needs and well being of all Princetonians deserve more than cosmetic cures.

FRANK WELLS
36 Birch Avenue

Statement Amplified.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Ordinarily, one doesn't choose to exacerbate a misrepresentation, however unintended, by the emphasis brevity places on a story. However, serveral observers of the recent Princeton Regional Board meeting requested that I do so.

At the February 12 public meeting, where Board President Robin Wallack indicated that she was about to appoint (after consultation with members by memo and telephone) the new chairperson of the Committee to Close a School, a sharp personal attack was issued by Board member Dietrich Meyerhofer against me (TOWN TOPICS, February 13).

I would like to include my statement which led to this unfortunate rebuke. However, I shall have to paraphrase as the Board secretary tells that the tapes of the meeting are somehow "blank."

Simply, when three Board members, by their persistent procedural protests might have been giving the "appearance" of lack of support for the obvious individual who was about to be confirmed, I requested that, in the light of the sensitivity of an issue like a school closing, a show of unity and support would be in order. Further, when these same Board members (Pike, Madden, Meyerhofer) urged a closed session to "select" the "particular persons" to be on the committee, I urged that the Board "only need assurance that the P.T.O. - selected-volunteers are a broad based, truly representative group." (The Board then confirmed the very able chairperson and later voted to select the Committee in a closed session on February 19.)

I hold no malice against Dietrich Meyerhofer, who is completing his service on the board after six years. I wish him well; we have worked on various committees together and are often in concert. We may not always reach the same conclusion but we both vote our consciences after careful deliberation -- which is exactly what the electorate should require.

Personal acrimonious attacks have no place on our public bodies; when disagreement on issues is accepted with respect -- service on a public body is a productive and satisfying experience.

As to the Committee to Close a School -- good luck!

ROSALIND R. FRISCH

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 20: 2-4 p.m.: Children's Museum open at Historical Society, exhibit on shoes; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.
3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap for children age 6-12; Princeton Public Library.
Saturday, Feb. 23: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Wood, Silk and Copper," Richard Kimble, Printmaker; Princeton Art Museum.
1-2 p.m.: Mime Class with David Barker for grades 2-3; Creative Theatre, 33 Mercer Street. $15.
2-3 p.m.: Mime Class with David Barker for grades 4-5; Creative Theatre, 33 Mercer Street, $15.
Sunday, Feb. 24: 1 & 3:30 p.m.: Audience Participation Play for 4-8 year olds, "Bandits!" Creative Theatre Performance Troupe; Nassau Inn. Benefit CTU Scholarship Fund.
Wednesday, Feb. 27: 3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "Cicero, the Queen's Drum Horse" and "The Concert"; Princeton Public Library.
Thursday, Feb. 28: 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-schoolers, "The Lorax" and "Red Ball Express"; Princeton Public Library.

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

CREATIVE WRITING IN THE PRINCETON SCHOOLS
AGES 5 TO 10

This week Highlights focuses on one of the traditional basics of education -- Writing. Teachers at all grade levels in the elementary schools talked to our reporters about what they do and how they do it, as they help their students develop the ability to express themselves clearly and imaginatively. The words "creative" and "writing" are both important. Parts of speech, sentence structure and vocabulary are all stressed, but in addition there's an awareness of each child's unique creativity. One teacher sums up this attitude, saying "To develop creative writing with young children should be a gradual process. Children need to feel special and that whatever they say and do can have some meaning and be enjoyed by others."

In kindergarten when the mechanics of making letters on a piece of paper can be a challenge, class discussions are a natural way of learning to express thoughts in sentence form and to expand vocabularies. In the K-1's and K-1-2's it's not too early to "write" a story, especially if the illustrations come first. Using the drawing as inspiration, the child dictates his story to the teacher and is able to grasp the idea of writing as recorded speech. In one class at CP the beginning writer prints in boxes shaped to the letters, copying his own story as the teacher has written it. The boxes are removed when the child can make the letters without them. At JP there are student teachers who type as the child dictates, and the collection goes home at the end of the year -- summer reading by a favorite author. This approach to composition makes it an integral part of learning both to read and to write. The subject matter is relevant to each child and the pace is geared to his own rate of development.

By 2nd grade students are ready to go beyond their own stories. A RS teacher finds a picture file an effective starting point. The class can discuss the picture, creating a related word list. They can dramatize it, write a few sentences of their own, then share the sentences orally. A similar process is followed with individual pictures for each child, resulting in simple stories. Most teachers mention the importance of the children sharing each other's creative efforts. They are usually fascinated to hear how a friend handled the same topic and learn a great deal that way.

2nd and 3rd grade is a time to pay attention to one's own emotions and the evidence of the five senses. It's a time to read poetry and to try writing some. In many classes students keep journals at this level, a once or twice a week record of what's important to them. It can be a personal entry, a poem or a story, but it's unique to them, and sometimes a revelation to parents.

Throughout the elementary years imagination and a love for fantasy are never far below the surface, and many classrooms keep a file of "story starter" topics to start things going. "The day my pet hippo came to school" or "If I were a giant I would--" suggest endless possibilities. "I'm pretty good at--" and "I feel happy when people--" lead into a different kind of composition.

More objective styles of writing, often in the form of reports, make their appearance during these years. In one 4th grade each student ends the first week of school by writing two sentences of highlights of what he-she has learned. That assignment is increased by two sentences a week until students can dash off 40 sentences describing their week's work. In addition every movie or class trip end with a written debriefing. A recent challenging exercise was writing instructions on how to play a game -- making sure that no steps or rules were left out.

Parts of speech and sentence structure get a lot of attention in 4th grade. A RS teacher says "A lot of time is spent in talking about words, how important they are in helping us express our ideas, how we can alter meanings and provide shades of differences." What used to be known as grammar has become a "class project in sharing ideas until the board is filled with words, words, words."

A 4-5 class at JP has put their writing skills to practical use. They have used their practice on the letter form to invite foreign students at Princeton University to come speak about their native lands. another 4-5 at JP found the recent Performing Arts Week a source for many kinds of writing paralleling those of the theatre. There have been skits for marionettes, Rebus picture writing, poems with a "beat" to be performed to drumbeat, and even dialogues and soliloquies inspired by opera.

AT THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

By the time students arrive at the middle school they should be familiar with the basics of spelling, punctuation and sentence structure, and the emphasis there shifts to more abstract concerns such as style. The earlier skills are not abandoned, of course; they become more subtle. For example, a 6th grader may be concerned with the avoidance of fragments and run-ons, but an 8th grader may consider several slightly different ways in which to cast the same sentence. One result of this program is that writing and literature gradually become, for the student, less distant from each other.

WRITE-NOW PROJECT AT PRINCETON HIGH

At PHS a good deal of writing is required in many courses, but a number of juniors and seniors with a special interest in creative writing are involved in a project studying the process and preparing a book to help others improve their writing ability. Teachers and students participating in the state-funded Write-Now project at Princeton, West Windsor-Plainsboro and So. Brunswick High Schools will meet on Feb. 20 for an all-day writers' conference to compare progress and make preliminary selections for their book. Selections will present a complete picture of the writing process from first draft to finished work and will include different kinds of writing and levels of ability, formal and informal usage and works across the curriculum. Joan Goodman, director of the project at PHS, hopes to apply for a renewal of the grant for next year, and would like to see another teacher trained in the program and a class set up for 9th and 10th graders.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	11⅞	12¼	11¾	12½
Atlas Corp.	18⅝	19	20¾	21⅜
Gulton Industries	15⅛	16	17	17¾
Lenox	26½	26⅞	26½	26⅞
United Jersey Banks	10	10¼	10⅛	10¼
E.G.&G. Inc.	28⅞	29¾	31⅛	32⅜
Squibb	34¼	34⅝	32⅝	33¼
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	17	19	17½	19½
Dataram	33¼	34¼	36	36
Heritage Bancorp	13	13½	13⅜	13⅞
Horizon Bancorp	13¼	14	13	13¾
Mathematica	9½	11	10	11½
N.J. National Corporation	19¼	20¼	19¼	20¼
Princeton Chemical Research	⅛	⅝	⅛	⅝
Princeton Electronics	¼	⅝	⅝	1⅛

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Princeton Airways to Offer Daily Direct Flights to Boston

Princeton Airways which has provided a shuttle service to Newark Airport since 1978, will offer non-stop flights to Boston starting Monday.

Princeton Airways, headquartered at the Princeton Airport on Route 206, was purchased ten years ago by David Van Dyke.

It was initially utilized for aircraft sales, maintenance and a flight school, services which the airport's previous owners had offered. But Mr. Van Dyke's goal was to have his airport serve the entire area and Princeton Airways was formed to provide commuter services.

James T. Lewald, who had several years' experience in commuter airlines, was named chief operating officer. Mr. Lewald had previously established Wings Airways, service between Blue Bell, Pa., and Philadelphia.

Two years ago, Mr Lewald began a 15-round trip shuttle schedule to Newark Airport using eight-passenger Britten-Norman Islander aircraft. A corps of pilots was assembled to meet professional requirements, parameters which anticipated the stringencies later imposed by the FAA on all commuter airlines.

This meant that every pilot who has flown or will fly for Princeton Airways will have already had a full Airline Transport rating indicating completion of proficiency and testing programs that are equivalent in scope to those used by the major airlines. In addition, Princeton Airways has a fully-certified ground crew and an administrative staff which arranges for tickets and reservations to connecting flights.

Service Improved. Princeton Airways reports that it was only a partial success until enactment of the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 which allowed competitive market forces to determine the type and price of air services offered in the United States. Before deregulation, airlines were required to provide service to certain cities regardless of profitability and to maintain fare levels which could be neither raised nor lowered without CAB approval. Under the Deregulation Act, Princeton Airways has the freedom to enter new markets that offer opportunities to serve the public better.

Such an open market gave Mr. Lewald an opportunity to negotiate joint fares with major airlines. These have provided passengers with the fastest and most economical way to move between Princeton and Newark, and have meant a 300 percent increase in business for Princeton Airways within the last year.

The Princeton to Boston direct flights scheduled to begin Monday are the latest results of Mr. Lewald's efforts. Two flights will leave Princeton daily, departing at 7:10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and arriving in Boston at 8:35 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Boston departures are at 9:15 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., arriving in Princeton at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. The total cost for a one-way trip will be $62 and eight-passenger Piper Navajo Chieftains will be in service.

Joint fares to Europe are currently in negotiation and a similar service to Washington, D.C. is also being planned. Anticipating these developments, Mr. Lewald expects to expand the size of his aircraft and the number of flights.

Princeton Airways' staff now has successful completion of over a million passenger miles to its credit, carrying 25,000 passengers in 1979 alone.

Arshavir E. Mekitarian

William W. Vicinus

man for the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club, and is also a member of the Christian Education Task Force of Trinity Church.

Artene Scozzaro, of 53 Moran Avenue, has joined Weidel Real Estate's Princeton office and the Commercial-Industrial Division in Pennington as Commercial-Industrial Coordinator.

Mrs. Scozzaro, who was previously sales manager of a multi-office Princeton firm, attended Mercer county Community and Rider colleges. She is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and has been active with the Heart Fund, March of Dimes and the Foundation for Christian Living. She is currently a member of the League of Women Voters, a member of Realtor-Associates in Mercer County, New Jersey and the National Association, and an Associate of McCarter Theatre.

Emilie M. Lenget of Meadow Lane, Pennington, has been appointed head of the Data communications Research Group at the communication Systems Research Laboratory, RCA Laboratories.

Prior to joining RCA Laboratories in 1973, Mrs. Lengel worked here for Applied Data Research. She was named a member of the technical staff in 1974 and in 1976 was promoted to Manager, Automation and Computing Services, the position she held until this promotion.

Arshavir E. Mekttartan of Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, has joined the toxology department at Mobil Research and Development Corporation as a specialist in petroleum engineering. He transferred from the U.S. Marketing and Refining Division, Technical Service Laboratory. Mr. Mekitarian has been with Mobil since 1959.

William W. Vicinus of 387 Gallup Road has been named to head a newly created Capitol Resources Division at S.T. Peterson & Co. Mr. Vicinus is a financial executive with 25 years experience in corporate finance and venture capital investments.

The new division is planned to provide private industrial and corporate clients with a wide range of financing options with which to undertake their major additions and new construction programs on a turn key or leaseback basis, with or without the acquisition of land included. In addition, Capital Resources will also undertake projects requiring direct equity participation as long-term investment vehicles.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, February 20
Ash Wednesday

7:30 p.m.: Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Princeton University Opera Theatre; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.

Thursday, February 21

2-4 p.m.: Free Child Health Clinic, Princeton Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.
3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting with Elric Endersby of the Princeton Oral History Project; Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Opening Night, Musical, "Can-Can," PJ&B, Milton Lyon directing; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 2:30.
8 p.m.: Borough Council, Budget Introduction; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra, Band Room, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "Adventures of a Wildlife Photographer," with Robert Davison, sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.
8:30 p.m.: Sam Shepard's "Melodrama Play," Princeton Inn College theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Frtday, February 22
Washington's Birthday

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, " 'Gypsy with a Cigarette' by Edouard Manet," Prof. Timothy Clark, University of Leeds,

Continued on next page

BUSINESS
In Princeton

NEW GUIDE PUBLISHED

To Secondary Schools. Peterson's Guides has released the first edition of its "Annual Guide to Independent Secondary Schools." It includes information supplied by officials at over 1,100 independent institutions in response to a survey which elicited a 99 percent response.

The new reference is equipped with a variety of directories. Families interested in special options will learn that, of the 1,100 schools listed, 210 offer study abroad programs, 523 offer summer sessions and 67 have a postgraduate year. The Guide also points out which schools (126 of them) have programs for dyslexic students, which accept deaf students (seven schools), and which have programs for the gifted and talented (204 schools), among other special offerings.

Other information such as tuition and room and board, financial aid, facilities, course offerings and sports options are included. Peterson's "Guide to Independent Secondary Schools" is available in bookstores or directly from Peterson's Book Order Department, P.O. Box 978, Edison, N.J., 08871. The price of the Guide is $8.95, plus $1.25 for postage and handling.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Nancy J. Wurden of West Drive has been appointed an assistant cashier of the New Jersey National Bank. Mrs. Wurden is public relations administrator for the bank's main office in Trenton and is also responsible for shareholder and customer communications.

A cum laude graduate of Albertus Maghus College in New Haven, Conn., she serves as assistant program chair-

Artene Scozzaro

Emilie M. Lenget

Nancy J. Wurden

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OBITUARIES

Allen G. Shenstone, 86, of 111 Mercer Street, Professor of Physics, emeritus, at Princeton University, died in the Medical Center on February 16. His death resulted from complications following recent surgery.

Although he retired in 1962 after serving for 37 years on the Princeton University faculty, Prof. Shenstone maintained an active interest in university affairs and continued his research here until the end of his life. The Canadian physicist was a world authority in the field of atomic spectroscopy.

He pioneered in using this method of studying and detecting the energy relationships which exist within the spectral structure of the atom. In 1971, Prof. Shenstone received the William F. Meggers Award of the Optical Society of America in recognition of his analyses of atomic spectra, perticularly his work on autoionization.

Prof. Shenstone was born on July 27, 1893, in Toronto, a son of Joseph N. Shenstone, chairman of the board and president of Massey-Harris Co., and the former Eliza Hara. He entered Princeton University with the Class of 1914, the only Canadian among 400 freshmen.

He received his Princeton B.S. degree and was continuing the study of physics at Cambridge, England, when he joined the British army as a second lieutenant in the Royal Engineers. He participated in most of the major battles on the British front in France from 1915 to 1918. Promoted to first lieutenant in 1916 and to captain the following year, he won the British Military Cross for bravery.

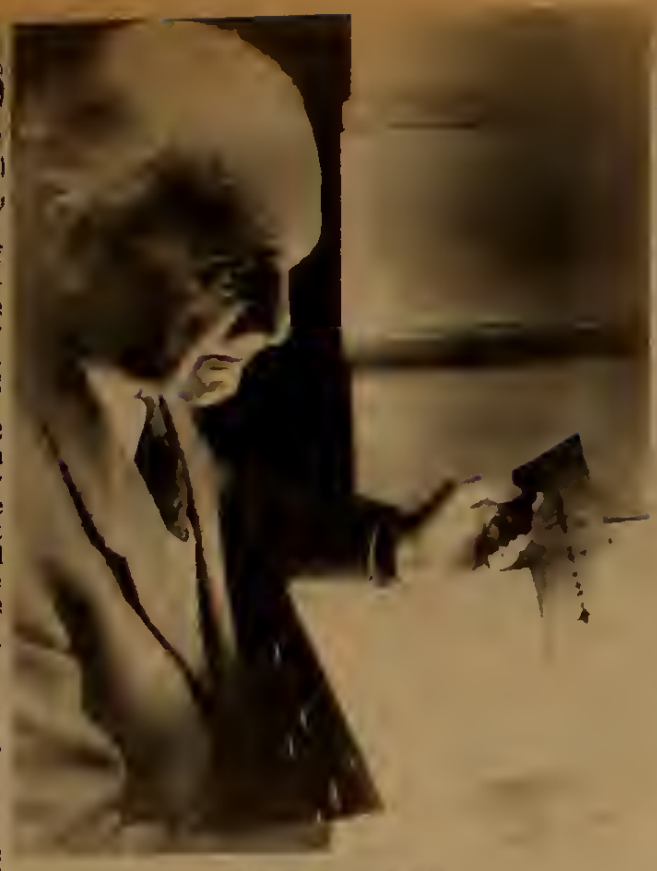
Two Degrees from Cambridge. Prof. Shenstone returned to Princeton to receive his M.A. degree in 1920 and his Ph.D. two years later, although during this period he returned to Cambridge for part of one year and was awarded his B.A. In 1935, he received an M.A. from Cambridge.

After three yars as an instructor at Toronto University, Prof. Shenstone joined the Princeton faculty in 1925 as an assistant professor of physics. He was promoted through the ranks to professor and in 1938 was named the first incumbent of the Class of 1909 Professorship. From 1949 to 1960, he was chairman of the physics department.

During World War II, Prof. Shenstone was a special assistant to the president of the National Research Council of Canada. In this capacity, he later served in London as liaison officer between the council and British war scientific organizations. His accomplishments brought him an officership in the Order of the British Empire.

In 1950, Prof. Shenstone was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. He also belonged the the Physical Society, the Optical Society, the Physical Society of London, the Association of Physics Teachers, the Athenaeum and Savile Clubs of London. He was the author of numerous scientific papers, mostly on the analysis of atomic spectra.

Prof. Shenstone was married in London in 1923 to Molly Chadwick, who died in 1967. The members of Princeton's physics department established an endowed fund in her name. The Shenstones had one son, Michael, who is a



Prof. Allen Shenstone

member of the Department of External Affairs in Canada. In 1969, Prof. Shenstone married Tiffin Harper, widow of Raymond Harper of the Princeton Class of 1918.

A memorial service will be held at 4:30 on Friday in the University Chapel. Dean of the chapel Ernest Gordon will preside. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Allen Shenstone Fund in the Department of Physics, Princeton University.

Mrs. Erika Heike VanDenbergh, 38, of 4 Morningside Drive, Pennington, died February 16 at St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne, Pa., as a result of injuries she suffered in a car accident near Newtown, Pa.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Mrs. VanDenbergh lived in Titusville for seven years before moving to Pennington eight years ago. She was a financial assistant for Associated General Contractors in Pennington.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony S. VanDenbergh; four sons, Eric C. Gokcen, Eric A. and Brian VanDenbergh, all at home, and Lloyd VanDenbergh of Tampa, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Diane Early of Ewing Township; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lechler of Milford, N.Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. Inke vonBoehn Brezing of Schenevus, N.Y., and Mrs. Renee Brahm of Lake Charles, La.

The service was held at the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, Route 31, Ewing Township, the Rev. Charles Leps, pastor, officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial Fund of the Hun School.

Patricia Daniels Beaney, 55, former Princeton resident and teacher, died February 10 in Denver, Colo., after a long illness.

Mrs. Beaney was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., and attended the University of Michigan. She taught in the Dearborn, Mich., public school system before coming to Princeton in 1949. She taught mathematics at Princeton High School from 1957 until 1968, the year she left Princeton with her family.

She was a leader in the Princeton Mariner Troop from 1956 and a member of the board of directors of the Princeton YWCA for 12 years. She also served on the board of trustees for the YM-YWCA for several years.

In Denver, Mrs. Beaney did substitute teaching for a year, served as treasurer and was on the board of directors of the University of Denver Women's Club for three years and was a member of the Meadow Hills Golf Club Women's Association.

In addition to her husband, William M. Beaney, who was a member and professor in the politics department at Princeton University, she is survived by two daughters, Barbara of Danville, Ky., and Kari Painter of Aurora, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. F.C. Reiff of Berkly, Mich., and a brother, Thomas P. Daniels of Port Huron, Mich.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation at Princeton High School or to the Encore Program of the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Mrs. Anjella V. Potts of 76 Main Street, Kingston, widow of Wilbur E. Potts, died February 19 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 96 years old.

Mrs. Potts was born November 23, 1883, in Franklin Park and had lived in Kingston since 1904. She served for 40 years as a leader of the 4-H Club there and received recognition from Somerset County, the state of New Jersey and the U.S. Extension Service for her work. Over the years, several hundred young people were under her leadership.

She was a member of the Kingston United Methodist Church and its Ladies Aid Society.

Surviving are a son, Theodore R. Potts of Princeton; three daughters, Mrs. Alice M. Townsend of Chesterton, Md.; Mrs. Evelyn P. Reynolds of Hightstown; and Miss Dorothea S. Potts of Kingston; one grandson; three granddaughters; three great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 11 in the Kingston United Methodist church with burial in Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Visiting hours will be Thursday from 7-9 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Miss Anna E. St. George, 74, of Princeton, died February 18 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

Miss St. George was born in Princeton and lived here all her life. She was employed as a purchasing clerk at the Princeton University Press for 60 years.

A brother, Paul J. St. George of Princeton survives.

The service will be held Thursday at 8:45 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Vandeventer Avenue, followed by Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday from 2-4 and from 7-9 at the funeral home.

RELIGION
In Princeton

LENTEN STUDY PLANNED

By Area Churches. Lent begins this Wednesday, which is Ash Wednesday in the Christian calendar.

Lent commemorates the period of 40 days in which Jesus went into the wilderness to pray and prepare for His ministry. It is a time for renewal and reflection, and several area churches have planned special programs of study.

At the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Dr. Wallace Alston will lead a study on the resurrection of Jesus on Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. during Lent. The pertinent Biblical passages will be studied and two books, "Resurrection" by Ulrich Wilckens and "Act of God," a novel by Charles Templeton, will be read. The group will meet for the first time on Tuesday at 7:30 in the Assembly Room. People of all ages are invited.

On the first Sunday in Lent, Nassau Church will celebrate worship with an "Agape Meal." The meal will take place in the context of worship at two services at 9 and 11 a.m. Members of the congregation will gather in the sanctuary for the beginning of the service and proceed to the Assembly Room for the meal of bread and wine and the remainder of the service.

Trinity Church, Trinity Counselling Service, All Saints' Church and The Episcopal Church at Princeton University are together offering a series of courses several nights a week. On Sunday evenings, beginning this Sunday, there will be Choral Evensong at all Saints' Church, followed by a potluck supper and the program, "The Man Born to Be King," a group reading of Dorothy Sayer's radio plays.

On Mondays at 8 at Trinity Church, Dr. Horton W. Davies, Henry W. Putnam Professor of Religion at Princeton University, will lead a course entitled "Lent in Literature." This course will correlate the Biblical understanding of Lent with contemporary fictional experience, including the temptations, the suffering and the victory of Christ.

On Tuesdays at 11:15 a.m., Margery Cuyler and Sally McAlpin will lead a group in "Prayer in the New Testament" in the George Thomas room of the Trinity Church parish hall. Participants are asked to bring their own Bibles.

Tuesday evenings at 8, the Rev. Daphne W. Hawkes and the Rev. Richard Bower will lead a course called "Male and Female: Exploring Our Sexuality from a Christian Perspective." The group is limited to 20 participants, and the study will explore the Christian and cultural roots of attitudes regarding sexuality.

The Rev. Timothy B. Cogan, Episcopal Chaplain at Princeton University, will lead a discussion group on Wednesday evenings at 7:15 at the Proctor Foundation, 53 University Place. The group will use James Fenhagen's book, "Mutual Ministry," as the basis of discussion.

Also on wednesdays, at 8 p.m. at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer is offering a course entitled "The Poor in Spirit." The course is designed to consider the stresses of affluence.

On Thursdays at 8 at All Saints' Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber will lead a course entitled "The Psalms: Our ancient Inheritance Reinvested."

At the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Street, adults will gather each Sunday morning at 9:45 to study the Gospel of Mark. On Tuesday mornings at 11 the United Methodist Women's mid-week study will focus on the Wesleyan heritage and will be led by Dr. John Bishop.

The Methodist Church will also hold midweek communion services and study each Wednesday at 8, beginning Ash Wednesday. These services will also be an opportunity to examine one's faith in the light of Methodist beliefs.

'QUIET DAY' PLANNED

Saturday at All Saints'. The Episcopal Church Women of All Saints' Church are sponsoring a "Quiet Day" this Saturday, beginning at 9:30.

Dr. Dora Chaplin, former professor of general education at General Theological Seminary, will lead three meditations on the subject of "Joy." The Rev. Rector A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector, will be the celebrant of Holy Eucharist at 9:30. Participants should bring a bag lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

Quiet Day is open to anyone who would like to hear Dr. Chaplin. Mrs. Olof W. Hogrelius is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. William Flemer, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. Eugene Langhans. Mrs. James Varney is the E.C.W. president.

For further information, call the church office at 921-2420 or the chairman at 452-9362.

TO PERFORM MASS

By Blind Student. The first performance of the "Emmanuel Mass" by Peter Altschul, Princeton University Class of 1979, will be the featured music for the Communion Service at the Princeton University Chapel this Sunday at 11.

A setting of the Roman Catholic Ordinary of the Mass, the work is scored for six brass instruments, an assortment of percussion instruments, soprano solo and chorus. It was written as Mr. Altschul's senior thesis in the Department of Music.

While at Princeton, Mr. Altschul appeared frequently as a performer, principally as a timpanist, but also as an organist. He received considerable support from organizations that specialize in assistance for blind students, including the provision of textbooks by Recording for the Blind. He is currently doing graduate work in music at Sarah Lawrence College and intends to further his career as a composer.

The soprano soloist for the service will be Andrea Matthews, Princeton University Class of 1978, Miss Matthews is living in New York City, continuing her voice study with Shirlee Emmons, and has recently won second prize in the Boston Opera Company auditions. The instrumentalists will be Princeton undergraduate and graduate students, and the chorus will be the Princeton University Chapel Choir, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner.

Calendar

Continued from preceding page

England. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, St. Lawrence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Saturday, February 23

Princeton University's Mid-Winter Alumni Day

1:30 p.m.: Concert, Kay Hettich '80, piano, Elizabeth Ryder '80, cello and Fran Tannenbaum '80, violin, in works by Beethoven, Brahms and Mendelssohn; Princeton Inn College.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Clarkson vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Sunday, February 24

1:30 p.m.: Concert, Amy Cowell, voice and guitar, performing "Songs of All Ages"; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, February 25

2 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert, PDQ Bach; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session on Master Plan, Valley Road.

Tuesday, February 26

8 p.m.: Basketball, Penn vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, February 27

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.

Thursday, February 28

7:30 p.m.: Musical Cabaret, "A Night of Broadway," Montgomery High School Music Department; Montgomery High School Cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

● Organ Dealers:

MERCER PIANO & ORGAN CO. 3694 Nottingham Way, Hamltn. Sq. 587-2343.

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORDANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO Paperhanging & Painting Co. Paperhanging & interior & exterior painting specialists. 737-1789 (local).

OARBEE BROS. Interior & exterior painting; Brush, Roll, Spray. Fully insured; free estimates. 882-0891 (local call); 443-3721.

GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

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M & D PAINTING Interior & exterior painting; Paperhanging. Fully insured & free estimates. 466-1497 & 466-3251 (local calls).

NANAK'S SERVICES Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Local refs; fully insured 799-1686 (local).

DUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718

B. RICH Painting & Roofing Contractors. Free est. Interior; exterior. 15 yrs. exp. (Call after 5 p.m.) 882-7738.

CHRIS WORAM & CREW Interior & exterior painting. Experienced & insured. Belle Mead 201-874-3347 (local).

● Pet Shops:

KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop. 2465 S. Broad, Tren. (Independence Mall). 888-0836.

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7267.

● Photo Equipment & Service:

DEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices. 922 Brunswick Av, Tren. 396-2117.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

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NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4877

● Printers:

AAA Reprographics Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED. Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing--Fast Service--Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn.

REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

● Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 Carnegie Realty 229 Nassau, Princeton ..... 921-6177 Rte. 1 at Prn. Circle 452-2188

NOUONTON REAL ESTATE 8 Palmer Square East, Princeton 924-1001

● Records & Tapes:

RECORDS ETC. Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688.

● Refrigeration:

FASTER SERVICE CO. Residential & commercial refrigeration, & walk-in freezers & refrigerators. 921-9495.

● Restaurants:

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COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days. Lunch, dinner, cocktails. Rte. 206, Skillman. 201-359-6300.

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall. Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188.

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THE GROTTO. Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12. Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

McATEERS Restaurant American Continental cuisine. Live music in lounge. Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. 1714 Easton Av, Somerset (off Rte. 27) 201-469-2522.

PEACOCK INN. Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails, New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

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TONY'S PLACE Italian Specialties, Pizza, take-out orders; open 7 days. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477.

● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING Residential asphalt shingling & rprs. 184 Carter Rd., Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.

COOPER & SHAFER INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs, Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.

Continued in Next Column

● Roofing Contractors:

Continued from Preceding Column

THERIAULT A BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

WILLIAMSON Construction New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, 921-1184.

● Savings & Loan Assns.:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lwvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

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● Sheet Metal:

MOUNTAIN SHEET METAL Duct work; Ballon & standing seam roofs. Hopewell 466-3330 (local call).

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● Siding Contractors:

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ONE WAY INDUSTRIES Solid vinyl siding; local references furnished. 799-4680 (local call).

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SNOW REMOVAL - S. Nini. Residential & Commercial. Call after 5 p.m. 799-1782 (local call).

● Snowmobiles; Snow Blowers:

PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE John Deere Snowmobiles & Snow Blowers. 286 N. Main, Pngtn. 737-0445 (local call).

● Sporting Goods:

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THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 830 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001.

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● Stoves, Wood:

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WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 10 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

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FORER Pharmacy. Sales - Rentals: Sickroom equip. 160 Witherspoon, Prn., 921-7287.

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local call).

● Tire Dealers:

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JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON CITGO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Travel Agencies:

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550

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REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922 29 Palmer Sq., Princeton ..... 921-9311 Princeton University Store 921-7231

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● Tree Service:

SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd, Prn. 924-2800.

TREE CARE, INC. Specializing in tree care & landscaping; cmmrcl. & rsdtl. 201-297-9300 (local).

● Upholsterers:

JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.

● Upholstery Cleaning:

J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8800.

● Waterproofing Contractors:

STA DRY Basement Waterproofing Co. Wet basements made dry permanently. Free estimates - Lifetime guarantee. FHA & VA Certifications authorized. Serving Princeton & vicinity 392-6700.

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● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical blinds, fabric, window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds -- over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

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FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

● Greenhouses; plants:

COMISKY'S GREENHOUSES Largest assortment of plants, incl. poinsettias. 115 Manlove Av, Hitstn. 448-6834.

● Haircutting; Hairstyling:

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PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

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NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown. 448-4885. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Natural foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, cookware, bulk items, baked goods. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Heating Contractors:

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FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4877.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:

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● Home Improvements; Repairs:

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● Hospital Beds; Equipment:

DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn. Twp. 586-1679.

● Insulation Contractors:

ONE WAY INDUSTRIES Aerolite Foam Insulation; local references furnished. 799-4680 (local call).

WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

● Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIONTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Limousine Service:

WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Prn. 921-0513.

● Liquor Stores:

TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Montg. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

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● Men's Clothing Shops:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Men's custom made suits; formal wear. 1141 Hamilton Av, Tren. 392-2188.

● Motorcycle Dealers:

FLEMINGTON CYCLE SHOP Auth. Yamaha Sales & Service Hwy 202, Flemington 201-782-8779.

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

● Mufflers:

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Amer. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR., (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

MAZUR NURSERY Hardy mums & house plants. 265 Baker's Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150.

VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd, Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hitstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130.

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton 394-5700

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THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is $2 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 tf

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Name _____

Address _____

Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50 cents extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Fully furnished. Central Princeton. Charming, elegant, private, sunny. 924-1679. Keep trying.

SUMMER RENTAL -- minimum one week, or off-season rental--minimum three months. New home close to Barnegat Light House, Long Beach Island. Located on clear water lagoon. Bay or ocean beaches. No pets, no smoking preferred. Call Mr. Morey 924-1667, nights 921-6279.

FOR SALE -- 1978 Honda Civic 1200, 23,000 miles, $3800. Call evenings 7-9:00, 921-3714.

EXPERIENCED 17-YEAR-OLD, Mothers-Helper seeks summer position, traveling with family. Will go almost anywhere, salary not as important as experience. Senior Lifesaving Certificate, drivers' license, excellent references. Call 924-2304 evenings. 2-20-2t

CASSETTE RECORDER. Superscope professional model and microphone. Six months old. Superb condition. Cost new $325, sale price $175. Call Gerry Sweet -- days 452-8285, evenings 921-6739.

OFFICE OR NON-LIVE-IN STUDIO for rent in remodeled, carpeted, heated, seperate garage in Kingston. Call 924-7850 evenings or weekends.

STEREO SPEAKERS -- Two 22" high, wood veneer finish -- 22 watts each. Never been used. $100 for the pair. Call 921-5061 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1967 RCA 23" color TV. French mahogany console, in good condition. $175. Please call 466-2464. 2-20-3t

WANTED: USED METRONOME in good condition. Call 799-0195. 2-20-1t

76 MAZDA RX3: 38,000 miles, 6 radials, 26 mpg, am-fm, original owner, $1800 or best offer. Call 921-8376 after 6 p.m. 2-20-2t

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to share furnished three-bedroom home in Princeton, with two fanatical musicians on abstract wave lengths. $150 monthly with minor utilities included. 921-6047 from March 1st to whenever. 2-20-2t

LOVELY COTTAGE, FURNISHED: six rooms, two bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Stockton, $450 per month plus utilities, references, 609-397-3019, evenings. 2-20-3t

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

THE CRUELTY TO UNWANTED ANIMALS CAN BE STOPPED NOW - BY HAVING YOUR PET SPAYED

Male & female mixed breed pups.
3 female 8 week old Husky-Collie pups.
3 year old female spayed purebred Samoyed, good with children.
Female 5 month old Cocker-type pup.
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Male purebred 5 year old Irish Setter.
Male 3½ months old Beagle-type pup.
Female 6 month old Shepherd-type dog.
Female 5 year old purebred Afghan, brindle color.
Male adult large Collie-type dog, excellent watch dog.
Male 7 year old purebred Bassett hound, excellent with children.
Male 3 year old purebred Springer Spaniel.
Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
To Claim or Adopt a Pet
Call for an Appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122

CHEZ ELLES: Cordon Bleu cooking and catering. For that special evening, or weekend brunch - lunch. Modest rates, call also for take-home casseroles and desserts. 924-5336, 397-0208. 2-20-2t

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL stone house overlooking Delaware. Newly refurbished. Completely wooded lot. $95,000. Call 397-1272 or 397-2579. 2-20-3t

FOR SALE: 1966 Porsche 911, completely renovated, excellent condition, $5000 or best offer. Blaupunkt radio. Call 609-466-1070, 8 am to 6 pm. 2-20-4t

COMPANION AVAILABLE: young lady willing to be companion 3-4 hours evenings or some nights. Call between 6-7 p.m. 392-3309. 2-20-2t

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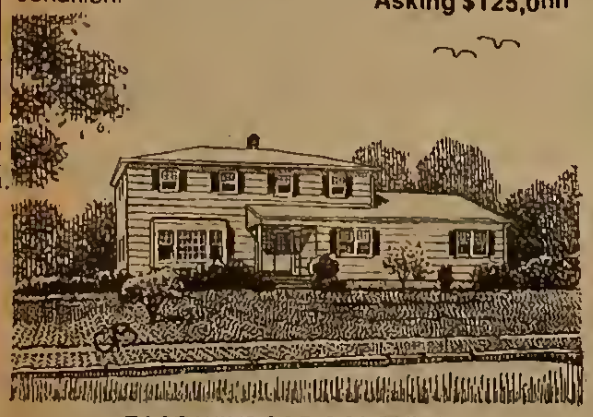
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

On almost 5 acres of corner property, subdividable. Plus charming 5-6 bedroom house with shop area, barn for cars or storage. Excellent condition. **Asking $125,000**



EAST WINDSOR COLONIAL

4/5 bedroom, 2½ bath, large family room and finished basement, excellent condition. VA or FHA Financing for a qualified buyer.
Now Offered at $89.500

Last of the Stuart Road lots, wooded and lovely. 2 Acres, sewer, water, Princeton Township.
$60,000

CHARM AND CONVENIENCE

within walking distance of the Princeton campus, New York bus and recreation areas. Eighteenth century town house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wide floor boards, antique mantel and much more.
$175,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Room 5 bedroom, 2½ bath split on particularly lovely wooded lot, backing up to a brook. Littlebrook school section. **Offers Invited! $167,500**

COMMERCIAL
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Office space, 2 apartments, storage, work or warehouse space. Masonry construction, almost 1/5 acre. **$175,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Attractive, 4 bedroom, split level, walking distance to schools. Cream puff condition. Possibility of financing.
$79,500

LAND-LAND

Ten high, wooded acres, Hopewell Township, perc approved, ready to build. **$55,000**

Firestone Real Estate

WE JUST SOLD 16 HOUSES IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS . . .
WHO SAID THINGS ARE SLOW? NOT AT FIRESTONE!

REALTORS 924-2222

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

HALF OF A PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DUPLEX OF SUPERB QUALITY IN BEAUTIFUL SETTING. This two-family home in the township is just one mile from the middle of town. Each side has three bedrooms upstairs. Downstairs on one side is a living room with bay window, dining room with fireplace, den and kitchen. The left side has a living room with two older bay windows, dining room with cobblestone fireplace and an eat-in kitchen. Each side being sold for $80,000

CONTEMPORARY! A very special house for everyone with a dramatic flair for the contemporary ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright where inside is outside and the wedding of the house and site is beautifully interwoven. Dramatic oak entryway, open air living room with fireplace, formal dining room with picture window, eat-in kitchen with mellow contemporary wood cabinets, carpeted family room in the garden motif with full bath nearby, and laundry room. In the bedroom wing are three children's bedrooms, two full baths and a master suite fit for a king with fresh wall-to-wall berber carpet, a separate study and newly tiled master bath. Need we say more, such as mature landscaping, an in-ground pool with cabana, and a location that can't be beat. When lit up at night, it dominates the whole area. **$189,500**

CLOSE TO THE COLLEGE IN WEST WINDSOR This immaculate two-story colonial on a high and dry lot is close to Mercer County Community College, and all the great activities nearby. Spacious front to back living room, formal dining room off the entry foyer, panelled family room, and kitchen with breakfast nook. Upstairs, a full master suite, and three other children's bedrooms, two of which are interconnected for versatility. Need we say more? Come see it with Firestone before the open house. **$104,000**

IN A WOODED AREA ON THE PRINCETON SIDE OF LAWRENCEVILLE This five-bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. is located in a great spot for family living. Children can bike to school and walk into town. Only two miles from Squibb makes it a great place for the local commuter. There's a living room with built-in bookcases, gracious formal dining room on the first floor. All five bedrooms are on the second floor and there are two full baths, one off the master bedroom. There is also a full basement for a children's playroom. All in all, a terrific family home! Call us today for an appointment. **$124,500**

PRINCETON COUNTRY ESTATE Known to many as the Van Dyke-Wight home, this very special colonial, built in 1910 and renovated in 1977, is one of Princeton's most unusual properties. Once inside, you may feel the unusual warmth of a place where, early in this century, many Princeton couples were married before the fireplace in the front to back living room. Formal dinners can be given in a room with a view through a bay window while more informal meals can be eaten in the completely modern kitchen where another bay window overlooks a pine grove. In addition, there is a family room or den, guest bath, charming corner master bedroom with a floor to ceiling windowed bay and full bath, two more corner bedrooms, maid's room or study, another full bath. and backstairs between the first and second floors. Walk up to the dormered attic and you will see the expansion possibilities. Shown by appointment at your convenience. Available at **$249,500**

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL HOME IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK SECTION We've just reduced this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen - inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with another fireplace (gas) and two and one half baths. For outdoor enjoyment there is a screened-in porch, an in-ground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour! **$179,900**

COLONIAL DUPLEX ON THREE ACRES—EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. A most unusual property with excellent road frontage and scenic countryside views. Inside, are two, two-bedroom apartments, beamed ceilings, cobblestone chimney, circular drive, neat sunporch. Call us today for a quick analysis of this golden opportunity. **$95,900**

IN PRINCETON WOODS: A DUTCH COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC Firestone Real Estate is proud to present for your inspection this charming Dutch Colonial home in a family neighborhood just outside of Princeton. There are four bedrooms including a master bedroom with a walk-in closet and private full bath. The family room has a raised hearth fireplace and bookshelves. The kitchen is larhe and eat-in with gas stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal. This owner was transferred and is very sorry to leave this lovely, almost new home. Give us a call and we'll show you all the things that make this a very special home. **$114,500**

TERRACE-TIME BARGAIN

Spruce up your outdoor living with patio furniture we could not take to our apartment. Blue-grey iron, fine quality. Dining table, $100; four side tables, $40 each; four side chairs, $40 each; four easy chairs with cushions, $85 each. Or $650 takes all. Outstanding value.

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Two half houses, each with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Walking distance to hospital. **$350 each**

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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

HOUSE TO SHARE with two other professional women. Well-kept old house with fireplace and free parking. $200 monthly, includes all utilities. I have three cats -- Meaghan, Sam, and Firl. Call Judy, 921-6722, evenings. 2-20-3t

FILING CABINETS: letter-size, solid oak, $50 each. Call 924-8814 or 215-968-1760.

THINKING OF BUILDING? Two acre lot in township for sale on Autumn Hill Road. Perc test needed. $50,000 firm. Call 924-4345 after 6 p.m. 2-20-1t

RESPONSIBLE HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: cooking evening meals, weekend child care. References. Please call 394-0477. 2-20-5t

1973 POINTIAC LE MANS: power steering, air, AM-FM, 51,000 miles, excellent condition. $1300. Mike 924-3279.

PALM BEACH HOUSE: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; 1 maid, 1 bath, Florida room, dining patio, fully equipped. Monthly $1500. Call Fog 516-692-6854. 2-20-3t

PRINCETON'S SENIOR CITIZENS need art supplies. Any paints, brushes, pastels, pens, inks, etc. you can donate will be appreciated and gratefully used. Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle. 921-7108.

VIC PERONE COMPLETE LAWN maintenance service, tree and shrub maintenance. Registered for spraying. Residential, commercial and industrial. Call 609-448-7285. 2-20-1t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 396-2978. 2-13-5t

NEEDLEWORK expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington. 9:30-5:30, Tuesday through Saturday. 737-1876. 2-13-1t

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1980
PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOKS
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82 Nassau St.
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PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
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3-8-1t

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Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden." Call today for complete landscaping services.

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Designer-Contractors
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6-1-1t

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WHITE CURLY LAMB JACKET: $575 new; sell for $375 or best offer. Blue down parka $25, size 7-9. Call 924-6396. 2-6-3t

WANTED: set of Sterling flatware for personal use. Call 924-6396. 2-6-3t

ROOMMATES WANTED: 2 persons to share large house in Hopewell. Reasonable housekeeping standards a must. Call Dave 609-466-0419. 2-6-3t

ROUTE 1, PRINCETON, NJ: Prime corner for lease. One acre -- small structure suitable for research, light industry or offices. Principals only. Call Mr. Oen 212-592-4754 or 212-674-4987. 2-6-4t

SPORTSMEN: Virtually unused Belgian Browning Superposed .410 shotgun, with case. A real collectible, ready for the skeet range. One of a kind. Call (609) 924-8497. 2-6-3t

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home near RCA Laboratories; gentleman only; parking on premises; please phone 609-452-2125. 2-6-5t

1975 HONDA MOTORCYCLE CB 200, low mileage, extra equipment, excellent condition. Please call 896-2275. 12-5-1t

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LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-1t

GUITAR LESSONS: Jazz, classical, folk, pop Experienced teacher for beginning and advanced students. Call 924-2946. 11-14-1t

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs Call free for free information, 800 872-4980. Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction 11-14-1t

TREE WORK: Removals, pruning, topping, etc. Reasonable prices. Call evenings, 586-7488 or 921-7907. 12-26-1t

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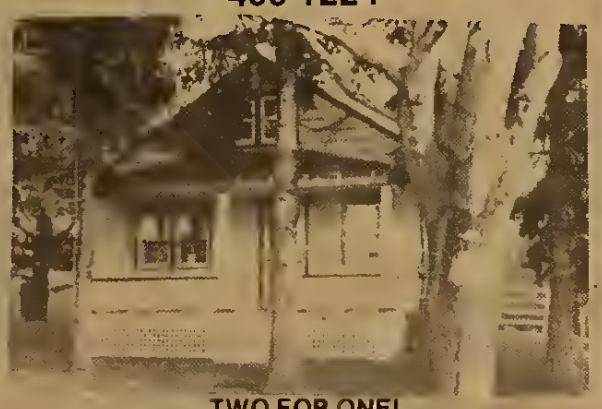

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784

A CRISP COLONIAL in a unique Township location – walking distance to schools and recreation yet the lot is park-like with open lawns, an entry way across a bridge over a rippling brook, and pretty trees and plantings. Tastefully decorated interior includes a living room with bar alcove, separate dining room with cathedral ceiling, study with quarry tile floor, adjoining lavatory, ample sized kitchen with adjoining laundry. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths. Pearson built with plaster walls, stucco and aluminum siding exterior. Flagstone patios, two-car garage. **$179,500**

STUART ROAD WEST A traditional Colonial sited on two acre plus of natural forest land in the prettiest corner of the Township. The house has over 4,000 square feet of living space including a gracious entry hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library with balcony, family room with fireplace, well arranged kitchen and adjoining breakfast room, lavatory, plus five bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Sliding doors off the library and family room lead to a huge entertaining deck 20 x 50. Full basement, two-car garage, central air, burglar alarm. Very low energy costs. **$255,500**

TO THE QUEEN'S TASTE This refurbished Victorian style farmhouse has been redone with great care. The generous sized rooms include a living room 17'4 x 27'; den 19'6 x 15'6; dining room 14'4 x 22', modernized kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs a huge master suite with bedroom 14 x 21, dressing room 13 x 14 and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Other features include three fireplaces, new heating system, aluminum siding, refinished dark floors, patios, extensive landscaping. All on three quarters of an acre in nearby Kingston. **$210,000**

A PRISTINE GARRISON COLONIAL on more than two and one half acres in Winfield. Entry hall with bar, spacious living room with fireplace and bay window, separate dining room with doors to the terrace, sitting room and study, fine kitchen with breakfast area, separate laundry. On second five bedrooms, three baths, plus a large bedroom and bath on the third floor. Lovely second story porch plus a unique outdoor living area with a covered porch, bluestone terraces, screened with hemlock hedges and white fencing. Two-car garage with covered breezeway. **$289,500**

WINFIELD A classic brick and frame Colonial in this marvelously private residential area off The Great Road, a scant five minutes from the center of town. Off a wide entry hall with imported quarry tile is a panelled study with glass covered bookcases, a formal dining room with mahogany china cabinets, efficient, well equipped kitchen with pass-through to a sunny breakfast area and family room, laundry room, lavatory and full bath. On second, a master bedroom, dressing alcove, and bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, huge dry basement. Two acres, partially natural and the balance around the house beautifully landscaped. Patios, fenced 20 x 40 pool. All in great shape. **$345,000**

HOUSE FOR EVERY SEASON Surround yourself with nature's beauty in this four to five bedroom home set atop a small knoll amidst eleven acres of woods and beautifully landscaped grounds, which offer 30 specimen holly trees, mature azaleas, dogwoods and magnificent flowering cherries. Watch the geese take off and land on the spring-fed pond and view the Sourland Mountains over the tree tops from almost every room in the house. This Princeton Township hillside Colonial has everything the modern family would require including a large eat-in kitchen, huge finished game room with fireplace, and an attached greehouse. Best of all it is only two miles from the center of town, near Princeton's excellent private schools. Call to see this unique mini-estate and maybe you will be lucky enough to be its second owner. **$450,000**

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A LITTLE TLC would make this 3 bedroom Ranch sparkle. Living Room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, bath and garage on almost 1 acre. Just listed.
Asking $50,000

TWO NEW CUSTOM COLONIALS featuring large rooms throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Wooded lots with Greenacres in rear. Mortgages available to qualified buyers. $144,900 & $149,900

LOCATED ON 9.5 ACRES WHICH MAY BE SUBDIVIDED, we are offering this 1½ story home with 3 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 separate kitchens, 2 living rooms (1 with fireplace), dining room and lovely inground outdoor pool. $240,000

SUPER OPPORTUNITY to move into this sparkling 4 bedroom ranch home located on a beautifully manicured lot in one of the most desirable neighborhoods in West Windsor. All the luxuries that one could want are included. Convenient to trains, schools and shopping. Please call for an appointment. $124,900

"ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD," and our shining newly listed Colonial is certainly cheaper by the ounce! Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this three year old home features living room, dining room, 30' family room with raised hearth fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. $89,900

IMMACULATE CUSTOM COLONIAL plus heated inground pool add up to living at its best! Living room with fireplace, a separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, covered porch, central air, two-car garage, gas heat, and the extra attraction of an 18-foot by 36-foot inground heated pool! $107,500

BACKED BY GREEN ACRES and only 7 years young, our 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home features living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, with fireplace, kitchen, pantry, central air and 2 car garage. $76,000

LOVELY LANDSCAPED CORNER PROPERTY - Family room, living room, dining room (fireplace between living room and dining room), sliding door to 12' x 20' deck, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and 2 car garage on ½ acre lot. $74,900

TREES, SCHOOLS & PRINCETON - TOPS IN ALL CATEGORIES! All of the above includes a beautifully designed contemporary ranch with flagstone foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 24' family room with window wall, master bedroom with bath and 3 additional bedrooms and bath, central air and 2 car garage. Financing Available - 20% down payment to qualified buyer. $157,750

LET THE SUN SHINE IN! Wooded Princeton Lot of 1.9 acres – Just listed - Close to shopping, transportation, etc. Suitable for solar home or colonial. $38,300

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ACRE is the setting for an elegant 4 bedroom, 2½ bath custom colonial. You can be the first to enjoy the craftsmanship and quality - including brick fireplace, textured aluminum and brick siding, and science kitchen. This just completed home is minutes from N.J. Turnpike Exit 8 and express commuting. Other homes on the drawing board - get in on the ground floor for value. $99,900

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE IN PRINCETON - In close proximity to Princeton Shopping Center, schools and buses, our 3 bedroom ranch features living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, breezeway, full basement, central air and garage.

$89,900

JUST LISTED! EXECUTIVE'S EMPTY NEST and what a nest! Picture the 25 foot living room with lovely new carpeting and custom cut stone fireplace - imagine entertaining in the dining room overlooking brick and landscaped terrace. 4 family bedrooms, 2½ baths, utility room, 2 car garage and wiring for ham radio operation. The owner's children have departed - now yours can move in with the red robins this spring.
For only $84,900

PRESTIGIOUS AREA COLONIAL - Mint condition! Our 6 year old 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is not only gold in color - it may be a more solid investment for your family. 27' living room panelled family room and large formal dining room allow for gracious entertaining. Close to top elementary school, shopping and commuting. Quality and genuine value at $75,900

A VERY SPECIAL RANCH with second story addition – living room with stone fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, bath, four bedrooms (including master bedroom suite with dressing room and venetian tiled bathroom), sliding glass door to balcony, two thermostats, swimming pool, aviary and other features too numerous to mention! $98,000

EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM and country living -- this 3 bedroom ranch features a living room with floor to ceiling windows – a dining el with sliding glass doors to large fenced-in yard and an all butcher block kitchen. A warm, sunny home for a reasonable price.
Asking $52,900

SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION- Broad Commercial and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on 1 acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, oversized dining room, large eating porch and numerous fine rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose. Call for details!
Only $85,000

TWIN RIVERS - Most desirable location in Quad II. End unit, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, split townhouse, central air, lake front. Cathedral ceiling in living room, balconied dining room, eat-in kitchen with brand new congoleum floor, appliances including frost free refrigerator and self-cleaning oven. Unusual hexagon-shaped poured concrete patio with gas grill and many extras. 7% assumable mortgage. $66,900

RANCH IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, and detached two-car garage with heat, water and sink. Good location for an office. $80,000

LAND AND COMMERCIAL

JUST LISTED - 2 story building presently used as apartments. Parking in rear. Commercial Business District zoning - heart of Princeton Borough.
Asking $215,000

SUPERB RESTAURANT SITE - "Princeton" address, Princeton traffic and plenty of it! Modern building with excellent parking - "highway commercial" zone - Also suitable for professional offices. Just Reduced. Other "Princeton" area commercial properties included 5-10 acres zoned for shopping center, restaurant, liquor stores, etc. Call for details.

40+ ACRE "COMMERCIAL" PROPERTY on strategic busy multi-highway location near N.J. Turnpike Exit. Suitable for shopping center, warehousing, industrial park, etc. Will consider many arrangements.

STAINED GLASS STUDIO in the heart of Princeton.
$40,000

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$16,500/Acre

ROUTE 1 - Approx. 71 acres. $775,000

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$65,000 - 6 Acres on Route 1 near turnaround.

$180,000 - for 5 houses - fine income on 2 acres.

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WEDDING GOWN -- size 10, organza empire A-line, Alencon lace and pearls on front of gown; detachable train; matching headpiece; three tier veil. $175. 921-2634. 2-6-3t

'73 OLDS, STATION WAGON -- excellent mechanical condition, new tires, shocks, muffler, $550. 921-2634. 2-6-3t

FOR RENT: spacious duplex in Kingston. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, near bus line. $450. Call 924-1758. 2-6-3t

EUROPEAN CARPENTER specializing in formica, paneling, kitchen cabinets, drop ceiling, etc. Small and large jobs. Call 883-7148. 1-9-10t

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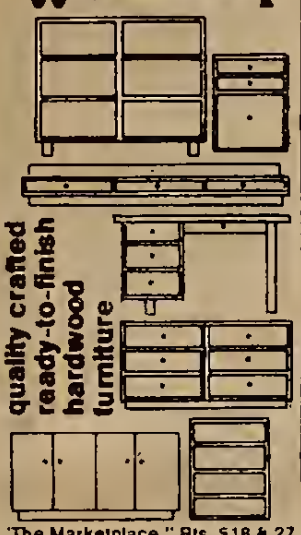

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TERHUNE ORCHARDS NAS TREE FRESN APPLES -- juicy, crisp, delicious -- come to the farm and buy a big basket (half bushel, 24 lbs. for $5.50). Have plenty for snacks, school lunches and cooking. Another good buy is a gallon of our freshly pressed apple cider for $2.50. Nutricious and tasty, hot or cold. Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, 924-2310. Open every day till late March.

LOST: Young gray male cat with collar and bell. Please call 924-6481 after 3 p.m.

VERY TINY ROOM FOR RENT in Princeton, share kitchen and bath. No parking. $110 per month plus utilities. Philip, day or evenings, 921-0630.

AVAILABLE FOR HOUSESITTING or apartment sitting; Seminary couple. Non-smokers. Available June 18. 924-6174.

ROOM FOR RENT: walking distance to campus, private entrance, shared bath, second floor, 290 Witherspoon Street, cooking allowed, but no kitchen, $145 includes heat and utilities. Call 201-369-3916.

SOLID HONEY PINE TABLE, 84" oval, 6 chairs, (2 arm) $375. Call 466-1598.

RESPONSIBLE HOUSEMATE WANTED for co-ed modern four-bedroom house, two miles from campus. Share cooking and household responsibilities. Rent: $157 monthly, plus utilities. 159 Washington Road, Princeton. 452-1965, until 11:30 p.m. 2-20-2t

MAGNAVOX COLOR TV 17", 2 years old; Brother electric typewriter; Royal manual typewriter; new brass chandelier, for sale. Please call 921-8792. 2-20-3t

LOST - YORKSNIRE TERRIER. Vicinity of Constitution Hill; February 12th. Small, male, dark brown, wearing only flea collar. Reward. Call (609) 921-2252. 2-20-3t

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It becomes obvious during the cold months that attention to the winter landscape should be an important part of an overall plan.

My landscaping company carefully considers both esthetic and practical needs and I take time to select the best plants available. If a conscientious personal landscaping services appeals to you please call Martin Blackman, 874-3172 evenings. 1-30-1f

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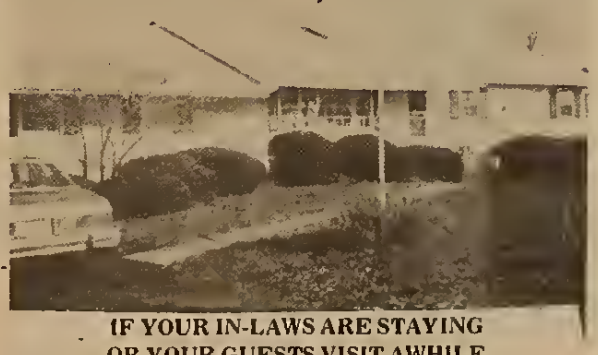
THIS OUTSTANDING COLONIAL in a marvelous Princeton location is sure to appeal to the executive who wants the best of everything — beautiful 4 bedroom home with large, lovely rooms including a 25' living room with crown moldings and fireplace; parklike grounds, slate patio, professional landscaping and backed by woods; a most desirable family neighborhood; convenient to schools, commuter buses to N.Y., and boro, shopping; quality construction plus many extras that would make it easy to settle right in. OWNER WILL CONSIDER SOME FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE to qualified buyer $165,900

YOU WON'T FORGET THE FIREPLACE in the wonderful family room of this Chesterfield colonial. You'll be equally impressed with the rest of the home too — the inviting entry foyer, four large cheery bedrooms, eat-in kitchen overlooking spectacularly treed and landscaped grounds, dining room, oversized 2-car garage, and full basement. Beautifully appointed and located in a great family area, this is truly a home that will appeal to the most particular family. $94,500

YOU MAY THINK A RANCH IS JUST A RANCH until you see the terrific floor plan of this home in marvelous Montgomery. The 4 bedrooms and 3 baths are arranged in a pattern that provides a separate wing with a bedroom or den, full bath, separate entrance and a spectacular 322 sq. ft. family room with cathedral ceiling, floor to ceiling brick fireplace and floor to ceiling windows overlooking the 2 acre wooded lot; an eat-in kitchen with door to redwood deck; a 25' living room with fireplace; full basement, and a host of other features including one of the nicest, friendliest areas within 7 min. of Princeton. $115,000



IF YOUR IN-LAWS ARE STAYING OR YOUR GUESTS VISIT AWHILE

There's no need to give up your privacy – we have the ideal home for you in a lovely small grouping of quality built homes within easy commuting distance to Princeton and N.Y. buses and trains. There's so much more to this freshly painted and papered ranch than you would imagine. In addition to the 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen and brick fireplace in the living room, there's an open staircase leading to a complete 3 room apartment below with stone fireplace, private entrance and large enclosed patio with built-in BBQ. There's even a 20' sundeck, 2 car garage and beautifully landscaped ½ acre lot. Offered with FHA-VA or conventional financing to qualified buyer at $84,900

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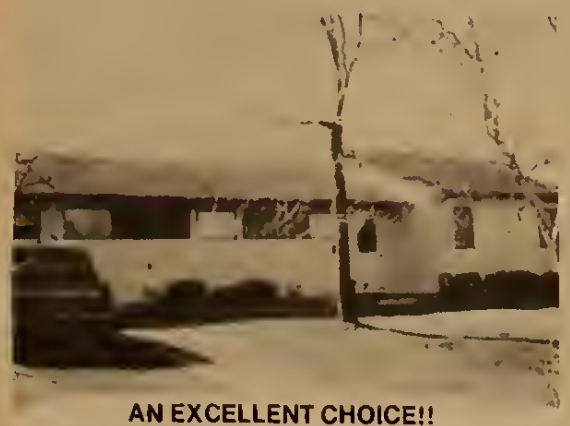

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HEAVILY WOODED 1½ ACRE LOT: located Bayberry Road, Princeton side of Hopewell Township. Lot perced and ready to go. Terms available. Call 921-2087 or 882-2312 for details. 2-13-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped, eat-in kitchen, with large pantry, large living room overlooking beautiful back yard, near train station in West Windsor. Available April 1, $400 plus utilities. Call 201-350-8845. 2-6-5t

Got A Leak?

Call
Roofing By Williamson
921-1184
Roofing, Insulation,
Builders

Nine Mercer Street
924-0284

Evenings: 924-5509

West Windsor - attractive home, completely refurbished and ready for early occupancy. Its location is convenient for schools, shopping and commuting. Entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and bath on the main level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on lower level. Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer. $95,000

Member Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Board of Realtors

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

A SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY in Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park, only a few minutes from Princeton with a Princeton phone and mailing address. An entry hall leads to ample living room with fireplace, dining "L", and view through to the huge two level glass enclosed Florida room. Convenient kitchen, study or bedroom, bath, master bedroom with its own fireplace and outdoor balcony plus bath. At the lower level large family room with fireplace, auxiliary kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Large carport with storage rooms, patios and unique enclosed arboretum. Central air, burglar and fire alarm. **$195,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

This fine Colonial has a convenient Borough location within walking distance to Nassau Street. This home features a living room with fireplace and adjoining heated sun porch, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Beat the gas crunch, live in downtown Princeton. **$135,000**

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A COUNTRY PLACE

106 acres in nearby Hillsborough Township. Beautiful barns, pond and swimming pool. Southern Colonial with ample entertaining areas, modern country kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, kitchen - laundry (apartment with separate 2nd floor entry if desired). Three car garage. **$475,000**

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING

This Colonial offers light, sunny rooms and is situated on a large corner lot. Living room with fireplace, dining "L", den, two 1st floor bedrooms, kitchen with pine cabinets and bath. Two bedrooms, bath and kitchen on the 2nd floor – perfect in-law apartment. **$127,500**

HILLSIDE SETTING

For an attractive, warm feeling Colonial. Gracious living room enhanced by fireplace, French doors and a wall of built-ins. Formal dining room, panelled den and family room with fireplace. Breakfast bar and pine cabinets in well planned kitchen. Three family bedrooms, hall bath, master bedroom with dressing room and bath. Fenced pool. **$225,000**

WALK TO TOWN

From this handsome Jefferson Road Colonial. Large windows allow light rooms and an airy feeling pervades. Bookshelves and fireplace flanked by doors to a sun room off the living room, large dining room and pantry adjoining the kitchen. Four bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Walk-up attic for storage or future expansion. **$139,500**

CONVENIENT COMMUTER LOCATION

West Windsor Colonial in move-in condition. Carpeted living and family rooms, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, powder and laundry rooms, and a fireplace in the panelled family room. Four bedrooms, two baths. Excellent landscaping provides privacy for a discriminating buyer with a good sense of values. **$111,000**

TWO SEPARATE ENTERTAINING AREAS

Are allowed in this well planned home. Spacious living room and dining room may be closed off from a large family room with fireplace and the kitchen with breakfast area. First floor laundry, sewing room and a cedar closet. Four large bedrooms and 2½ baths. Attractive dental molding, wall-to-wall carpeting and large railed deck are a few of the special features. **$140,000**

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD

Bordering a wooded area, this treed lot presents an attractive setting for this pleasant abode. Fireplace in the living room, shutter doors in the dining room close it off from the large eat-in kitchen, panelled family room has large windows for light and opens out to a stone terrace with barbeque grill. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Immediate occupancy, financing available to qualified buyer. **$165,900**

EQUESTRIAN'S DELIGHT

Natural shingled Colonial with spacious rooms for entertaining; living room with adjacent solarium, formal dining room, den, family room, enclosed porch and large modern kitchen with breakfast area. Three fireplaces. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Two stall barn, tack room and three fenced paddocks. Minutes from town on Provinceline Road. **$329,000**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Harrison Street - zoned for the following professional uses: architect, accountant, lawyer, planner, engineer or medical. Two separate offices, approximately 1000 sq. ft. each. May also be rented, call for particulars. Two bedroom apartment on the second floor. 13 parking spaces behind building. **$230,000**

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

ENGINEERS-DESIGN

Retired? Make use of your talents on a part-time basis. Send resume to:

Department DE 5
P. O. Box 17
Princeton, N. J. 08540

Complete Personnel Services
BANNER BUSINESS Associates
TEMP.-PERM. PLACEMENTS
228 Alexander St.
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Call (609) 466-3400

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Permanent full-time positions available. Company paid benefits.
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TWO OPENINGS:

1 - Part-time nurse/receptionist, includes Saturday a.m.

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Immediate opening mature, level-headed individual who likes people. Job functions include steno, typing, record keeping, use of office machines, general reception and clerical duties.

Qualification: minimum typing of 30-40 wpm, shorthand 60-80 wpm.

Apply in person to:
Princeton Regional Schools
Personnel Office, P.O. Box 711
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-924-5600
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SECRETARY

Princeton area. Superb benefits in a beautiful environment. In this intellectual atmosphere we need a responsible person with good typing and some shorthand to provide secretarial and administrative support to top level management. Send resume, in full confidence. Mrs. Barbara Roudabush, The Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call 924 4400. An E.O.E.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: for growing company downtown Princeton. Good typing, light bookkeeping, and phone flair essential. Busy president, needs mature self-starter, to take charge and keep office running smoothly. Good opportunity for the experienced person. Call 609-924-1499 for appointment. 2-13-3t

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9 20 tf

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HELP WANTED: Plant and flower shop worker, full time, local shop. Knowledge of indoor and outdoor plants essential. Call for an appointment 587-9150 or 452-1383. 2-6-4t

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PLUMBERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for work in Princeton area. Phone 924-3626. 2-6-4t

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SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Full-time sales position in our Sportswear Department. Five days including Saturdays.

Part-time sales position in our Yarn Shop. A knowledge of needlework skills is required. Thursday and Friday evenings from 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON, Princeton Firm. Excellent professional training program. National Franchise affiliation. Also opportunity for managerial position. Reply to Box Q-28, c-o Town Topics. 1-16-tf

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PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Responsible person with artistic interest. Wednesday - Friday, 12-5, Saturday 11-5. Kalen's Fine Arts, 73 Palmer Square West, Princeton.

BABYSITTING: Looking for a responsible person to care for three young children in our home. Please call 452-1726.

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Experienced individual needed for a diversified and challenging position with a full range of bookkeeping duties from processing invoices and posting through total balance. Preparation of various reports; coordination of special lunch program; typing; filing; other related duties. Send resume or apply in person:

Princeton Regional Schools
Personnel Office, PO Box 711
Princeton, N.J. 08540
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FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

Computer based systems manufacturer looking for service engineer to install and service their equipment. AS degree or equivilent military training required. Many company benefits. For appointment, call **Larry Blazic at 924-7310.**

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Component level trouble shooting of analog and digital circuitry of complex electronic systems. Knowledge of computer systems a definite plus. Field service trips may occasionally be required. 2 year tech school with 1 to 2 years related experience. **Contact Bob Perry.**

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION TEST TECHNICIAN

Trouble shooting of electronic equipment of small production runs, and special one of a kind units. Must know analog and digital circuitry, some field service required. 2 years tech school with 1 to 2 years experience. **Contact Bob Perry.**

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Hardware Test Support

This position requires a candidate who possesses a BSEE, together with a minimum of 3 years "hands-on" experience in hardware test support of minicomputer systems of modern design, preferably GA SPC 16-440/460 system.

If you meet our qualifications for this challenging opportunity, please contact us by sending your resume with salary history, in confidence, to:

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Successful applicant will have a personal interest in public affairs and a strong record of experience in fund-raising, marketing and, ideally, direct-mail marketing.

The Director of Development and Marketing will work closely with the President of the organization and with the Development Committee of its Board of Trustees. The Director will be responsible for increasing sales of the organization's monthly journal, attracting individual and corporate donations, as well as for seeking additional foundation support.

Salary is in the range of $13,000 to $17,000, depending on experience. It is possible to arrange flexible working hours. The organization is located in Princeton Borough.

Applicants should submit a letter stating their interest in the position, their education and relevant experience, and include a resume of education and employment history. An interview will be arranged.

Reply to Box Q-38, Town Topics.

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HAS TWO FINE POSITIONS AVAILABLE WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT AND ALL BENEFITS AND HOLIDAYS.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

- 1 to 2 years experience
- Post high school accounting courses desirable
- Good typing skills
- Own transportation

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- Good figure aptitude
- Above average typing skills
- Good appearance
- Self motivated

Apply between: 9am — 11am
2pm — 4pm
Personnel Dept., Second Floor

PRINCETON BANK

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INSURANCE PERSON NEEDED with knowledge of rating and writing of property. Special Multi-Peril and all related lines. Call Mrs. Handell 924-0401. 1-23-tf

INSURANCE AGENTS: You have the knowhow and contacts. Interested in a second income? Call now 921-8831 Nystrom Associates. 2-6-3t

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for answering service -- full or part time. Will train. Call 921-7416. 2-6-4t

SALESHELP NEEDED, part-time, 2-3 hours daily -- 1 p.m. to 3-4 p.m., ladies apparel. Apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center.

I NEED AN ASSISTANT in my automobile insurance department. Do you have knowledge of rating and writing vehicle coverages? Must be good typist and love to work with figures. Please call Mrs. Handell, 924-0401. 2-20-tf

CLERICAL ASSISTANT: Publications department - US Tennis Office. Full time; accurate typist, ability to compose own letters, some bookkeeping and filing. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits. Send resume and references to: USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call 452-2580. 2-20-3t

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT: publishing firm seeks bright individual with excellent typing and transcription skills and the ability to initiate, supervise and follow up on special projects. Call 924-5338 for an appointment.

HOUSEWORKER: half day weekly, time adjustable, for professional couple near Kingston. References. Please call 921-2400. 2-20-2t

BABYSITTER needed for two-year old. Part or full time. Must have own car. Excellent salary. Call 921-9000, ext. 3472 between 9-4. 2-13-2t

GROUNDS KEEPER needed Monday through Friday to maintain grounds, landscaping and roadways. N.J. driver's license required. Excellent benefits. Call 924-4400, Personnel Services, The Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J. An E.O.E.

TRAVEL CONSULTANT - EXPERIENCED: Outside sales. Reply to Box 233, Kendall Park, N.J. 08824. 2-20-2t

PART-TIME TRAVEL AGENT: One year experience. Hours: 1-5, daily. Reply to Box 233, Kendall Park, N.J. 08824. 2-20-3t

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST: permanent full time position. Must be an experienced typist; have pleasant personality and good telephone manners. Attractive fringe benefits. Nice working surroundings in Princeton. Call Mr. Jansen 924-3150 to arrange interview.

NEED A DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER: In exchange for your services I'm offering a pleasant furnished room. For more details call 452-2409. 2-20-3t

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Varied duties in West Windsor office-home. Pleasant telephone manner, accurate with figures, good typing. Some bookkeeping ability a plus. 3 days: Wednesday-Friday, 8:30-4:30. Call 448-0961.

SECRETARY for downtown Princeton law office. 35 hour week. Excellent typing and ability to transcribe dictation is required. IBM Mag-card experience is helpful. Prior legal experience is not required. Call 924-9407 for interview. 2-20-3t

KINGSTON: CLEANING WOMAN in this area wanted once weekly. References, own transportation necessary. Please call 921-2060.

CHILDCARE - PERSON WANTED to provide loving care for three-month-old in our Kingston home, or your Kingston, Princeton, or West Windsor home. 8:30-5:30, four or five days a week. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends, (609) 924-1024.

FIELD HOCKEY OFFICIALS NEEDED: Training provided. Part-time work, good pay. Contact Linda Stefanelli, (609) 737-0657. 2-20-2t

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

Challenging opportunity to be responsible for the implementation and maintenance of MVS-JES3 operating under VM-370 on a 12 Mag IBM 3033. Minimum of two years experience as a systems programmer on an IBM-OS operating system required, with a thorough knowledge of JCL and assembler language. Experience with SMP4 and a knowledge of VTAM, IMS, CICS, and PL-1 a definite plus.

Send resume including salary history and requirements to:

John R. Piggott
Princeton University
Computer Center
87 Prospect Avenue
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

An affirmative action-equal opportunity employer m-f.

ACTIVE PARAPLEGIC requires live-in help in Princeton -- dressing, driving to work, light housekeeping. Board, room and salary as agreed. Daytimes free. Also needed, weekend relief, as above. Reply to Box Q-39, c-o Town Topics. 2-20-2t

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE has openings for sales people in the book department, a Clerk in the Special order Department, and a Clerk-Typist in the Textbook Department. Only those interested in permanent full-time employment need apply. Mr. Trout, 921-8500. 2-20-3t

PROOFER NEEDED to proof reports in office 20 to 25 hours a week. Call Mrs. Ivan at 609-924-3800.

BASS PLAYER AND DRUMMER needed to work with piano in jazz trio. Call 921-3475.

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Princeton Township: Take to Re-cycling shed, northeast corner of Shopping Center.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, A Guide for Employers to the 'New Jersey Law against Discrimination,' and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas heat, air conditioning, Heatolator fireplace, Thermopane windows — no storms needed. Vapor barrier & insulation under flooring. Fully insulated throughout. Walking distance to shops, restaurants, buses, schools. Low maintenance. Beginning at **$65,900**

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD, HIGH ON A HILL in its own private 12 acre world of peace and tranquility lies this superbly renovated four bedroom, 3½ bath period country house. It features a brand new kitchen with real butcher block counters and quarry tile floor; a spectacular dining room with beamed ceiling, stone fireplace and window wall; a 17-6' x 41' living room with fireplace plus a barn board panelled den with new, full bath; and a master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing room, new bath and a 2nd floor deck overlooking the valley. Outbuildings include a stone smoke house, barn, two car garage with 2nd floor North light studio possibility, utility shed, wood shed and various small animal quarters. A separate guest cottage/rental unit, too. Specimen trees, shrubs and flowers. A 25' x 50' swimming pool, patios and a commanding view of the Amwell Valley.

A truly exceptional opportunity. Offered at $299,000

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Hopewell House Square, Hopewell, N.J. (609) 466-2550

Antiques - Household - China - Glass
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PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Blanche Nelsen (second session) & Others
DeCou Firehouse, Trenton (Whitehorse), NJ
(off 2900 S. Broad St. to Hobson to Ruskin

TUES., FEB. 26 — 9 AM

Vict. sofa; good Repro cannonball bed; oak furniture; paintings; frames; art supplies; china closet; Edison cylinder records; plus other good furniture; Limoges; Lenox; stemware; 50 dish packs china and glass; fine bric-a-brac; washbowl sets, etc! etc!! Good Additions!.

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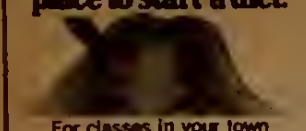

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MAN'S DIAMOND RING: My father and my grandfather wore it -- now I have lost it. Wed., Feb. 6 in Princeton or Meadow Brook Lane area Montgomery. Great sentimental value, liberal reward. Call 924-3822, anytime.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA: 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, power door locks, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, snow tires, excellent condition, 88,200 miles, very reliable, $1200. 924-6478. 2-13-3t

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO 305 V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, excellent condition; $4,200. Call days, 924-3100; evenings, 882-1727. 2-13-3t

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Alan Jeydel
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DO YOU HAVE A BABY? The Infant Laboratory at Educational Testing Service will soon be studying learning in young infants, and we'd like your help. If your baby will be 16-18 or 24-26 weeks old sometime during late February or March, please call us and be a part of our study. It's fun to participate and we have a small gift for your baby's piggy bank as well. Call Liz Hartka at 921-9000, ext. 2614 -- 9 to 5 weekdays -- or call 921-9000, ext. 2319 and leave a message for me to call you. 2-13-2t

MATH TUTORING for courses or exams, all ages, by Ph.D. 921-2463. 2-13-5t

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TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion. 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

FRAME IT NOW
at the
EYE FOR ART
6 Spring St.
6-10-1t

HOUSESITTING: Responsible couple seeks positions for winter, spring. Prefer pets, can provide local references. Call 921-7692. 2-13-2t

MAN'S DIAMOND RING: My father and my grandfather wore it -- now I have lost it. Wed., Feb. 6, in Princeton or Meadow Brook Lane area Montgomery. Great sentimental value, liberal reward. Call 924-3822, anytime.

FIREWOOD - TRUE CORD split, seasoned, delivered, stacked. $100. Call 924-0983. 2-6-5t

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Precious jewels set in 14 & 18 karat gold
Designed and created just for you
Jewelry designed and mounted
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Call 921-7233
2-13-2t

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New expanded hours:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30-5:30
Tuesday and Thursday 8:30-7:30
Saturday 8:30-4:00
Distinctive hair styling for men and women.
2-20-1t

MODERN TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: available on or before April 1. New applicances, washer and dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, private back yard. $500 monthly, includes utilities. No pets, please. (609) 921-2467, after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, lovely condition, 20-25 minutes from Princeton. Call 924-2017 or 924-1306 keep trying.

LOST: SMALL BLACK altered female cat. On Elm Road between Westcott and Westerly Roads. No collar. Call 924-1037.

YOUNG FRENCH WOMAN seeks live-in position. Prefer caring for baby. Please call Lorine at 921-7553.

YOUNG SEMINARY COUPLE looking for apartment-rooms to rent as close as possible to campus. Available June 18. Need owner willing to help young couple face today's housing costs. 924-6174.

ONE SUPER TAN LEATHER CHESTERFIELD sofa, 76" long, and only six weeks old. $1400 now, $2600 new. Call 609-924-2304 after 5 p.m.

SHARE BAYHEAD, NEW JERSEY, BEACH HOUSE with us this summer. Days, 924-7821, evenings 466-3226. 2-20-2t

ROOM FOR RENT in lovely home in Lawrenceville -- limited kitchen privileges, own bath. Call 896-0618, 7 to 12 mornings. 2-20-2t

SAILBOAT AND TRAILER, AMF Minifish, excellent condition, $500. Call 921-3069 after 6 p.m. 2-20-2t

HALF OF OLD FARM HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, exceptional value for do-it-yourselfers. Write Farmhouse, Box 599, R.D. 1, Princeton, NJ 08540. 2-20-2t

PLEASANT PLACE IN PRINCETON SOUGHT by architectural, quiet person. Housesit or rental. Alone or share with considerate other. References. 452-6053 p.m. 2-20-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nassau Street, center of town. Second floor. Four rooms -- one bedroom -- and bath. Heat and water included. Newly decorated. Yearly lease. Suitable for one adult. No children, no pets. $350 monthly. Parking extra. 921-6360. 2-20-4t

FOR RENT: 3½ room apartment, unfurnished. Center of Princeton. $320 monthly. Call 921-8647 between 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m. 2-20-5t

Century 21 tm

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RENTALS

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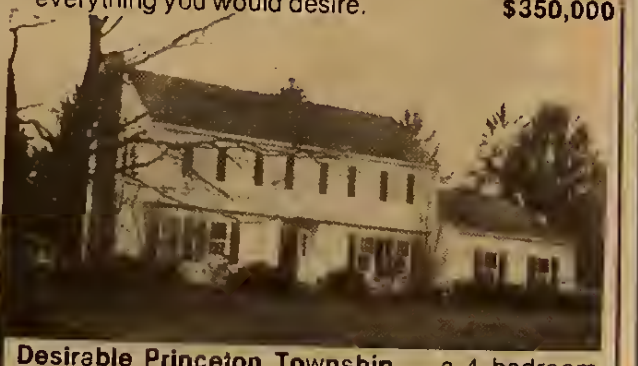

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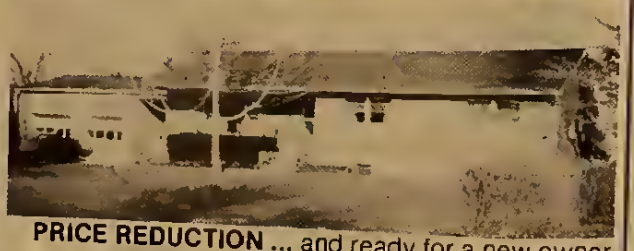

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RENTALS

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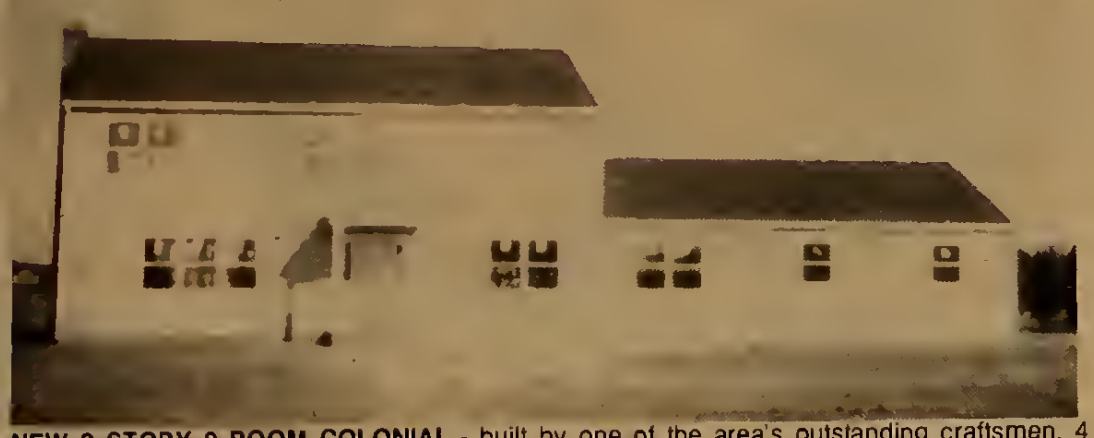

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Hopes Are High That HUD Will Grant Funds For 100-Unit Housing to Go Near Library

What's being done about housing for elderly people in Princeton?

"Something," but will it be enough and what about housing for those who aren't elderly and is there really any action, or is it all just talk?

That's what came out of a two-hour session Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church, sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center and Princeton's clergy.

Six weeks from now -- March 31 -- is a crucial deadline, reported Laura Goldfeld, president of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the non-profit organization that built Princeton Community Village and hopes to construct 90 to 100 apartments for the elderly and handicapped (young or old) on the eastern half of the Public Library parking lot.

Funds from HUD. March 31 is the day PCH must file its application for "202" money from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Mrs. Goldfeld warned that the situation was tight and highly competitive: not much money and a lot of organizations in line. If the application is approved, PCH will receive a full construction loan for the project.

The group, consisting of 18 Princeton organizations like Princeton University, the Institute for Advanced Study, the League of Women Voters and several churches, hopes to learn in two months whether it can go ahead. If all goes well, occupancy could be late in 1981, Mrs. Goldfeld said.

She explained that PCH and architect William Dix, of Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham, plan two kinds of apartments: one-bedroom, and efficiency, perhaps with what is known as "congregate facilities," which make it easier for old people and the handicapped to remain independent. "Congregate facilities" provide someone to help you comb your hair, work a balky zipper, do light housekeeping and even provide regular hot meals. A meeting room and smaller rooms for crafts will also be included.

The apartment units, Mrs. Goldfeld continued, would be for single people with a maximum annual income of $10,750, or couples with a maximum of $12,300. Tenants, under the Federal Section Eight "deep subsidy," would never pay more than 25 percent of their income for rent. The income figures, she emphasized, are based on median income for the area, and shift with inflation.

Security Assured. "You mean nobody would ever be put out on the street with their furniture around them?" asked one anxious member of the audience. He was assured that this could not be the case, in the event a tenant's income went up.

So far, Mrs. Goldfeld reported, PCH has an anonymous gift of $3,000 for "pre-seed" money; a $10,000 loan from Nassau Presbyterian Church; firm support from Borough Mayor and Council and would like the vocal moral support of Princeton's elderly.

Jocelyn Helm, who runs the Senior Resource Center, protested that Princeton had nothing for retired people above the PCH level -- those with annual incomes from $12,000 to $30,000. These older citizens either have to move out of town, she said, or live here under what she described as "very difficult" circumstances.

Public housing, under the care of the Housing Authority of Princeton, is available for low-income elderly at Lloyd Terrace and the new Redding Terrace apartments, opened a year ago. Karin Slaby, executive director, siad the Authority was waiting to see what happened to PCH's application to HUD before making firm plans for more public housing for the elderly.

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54 on Waiting List. She did report a waiting list of 54, of whom 34 had priority as Princeton residents -- past or present -- or Princeton workers.

Need for low-income family housing surpassed that of the needs of the elderly, she reported.

"We have 107 applications from families who live or work here," she told the audience, "and 32 of those were filed before Redding Terrace was opened -- there weren't enough units and they didn't make it. HUD, in fact, would give more favorable consideration to family housing," she added.

Princeton's Planning Board recognizes the need for housing for the elderly, board member Elizabeth Hutter told the gathering. She declared, to chuckles of disbelief, that everyone on the board hopes for public hearings on the new Master Plan by the end of this March.

"We're trying every device we can think of," she said, to make sure Princeton can provide moderate or low-income housing.

Higher Density Possible. She explained that the draft Master Plan, still being worked on by Planning Board members, sets aside six sites for "conditional" high-density housing. These are areas where developers would only be allowed high densities if there were low-income units included. "Density bonus" is the term sometimes used.

She acknowledged that some of the sites are remote from service areas and public transportation. (According to reports, land off Quaker Bridge Road owned by the Institute for Advanced Study has seemed the most immediate possibility for conditional high-density housing.)

Harriet Bryan, for the League of Women Voters, reported that in Palo Alto, California, developers who build ten or more housing units are required to set aside ten percent for lower income families. So far, she said, 55 lower-cost townhouses have been built as a result. In Montgomery County, Maryland, she continued, over 200 lower-income units have been built under a similar law.

Mrs. Hutter said the Planning Board is working on ways to assure that a lower-priced house or apartment doesn't jump in price when it is re-sold, or a new tenant moves in. In a "public trust," she explained, the original owner would return the house to the trust in return for a small profit. The trust would then sell to the next buyer.

Continued on Page 10B

Key to Getting Housing Built: Provide Enthusiasm and Money

"I'll tell you how to get housing built," Leonard Newton said at Sunday afternoon's senior citizen housing meeting.

"Get the young and the rich involved. Before you turn 35, you don't yet know all the reasons why it can't be done. The young are willing to do battle with the bureaucrats and the red tape. They've got the energy to go out and build housing themselves, maybe.

"And the rich -- Gerard Lambert gave that public housing on Franklin across from the hospital and the Princeton community still remembers him for it. Rich people give a chapel, or money to a church or to the hospital, why not to a housing group? We should explore the possibility of an annual contribution to such a group, for tax credit.

"And tap all the financial experts we've got here, on ways to make it possible for elderly people to stay in their homes."

Former Township Mayor James A. Floyd said, of lower-income housing and conversions of big homes:

"It all depends on what the Princeton community perceives as permissible. It's up to the town to address the problem of zoning so these things are allowed."

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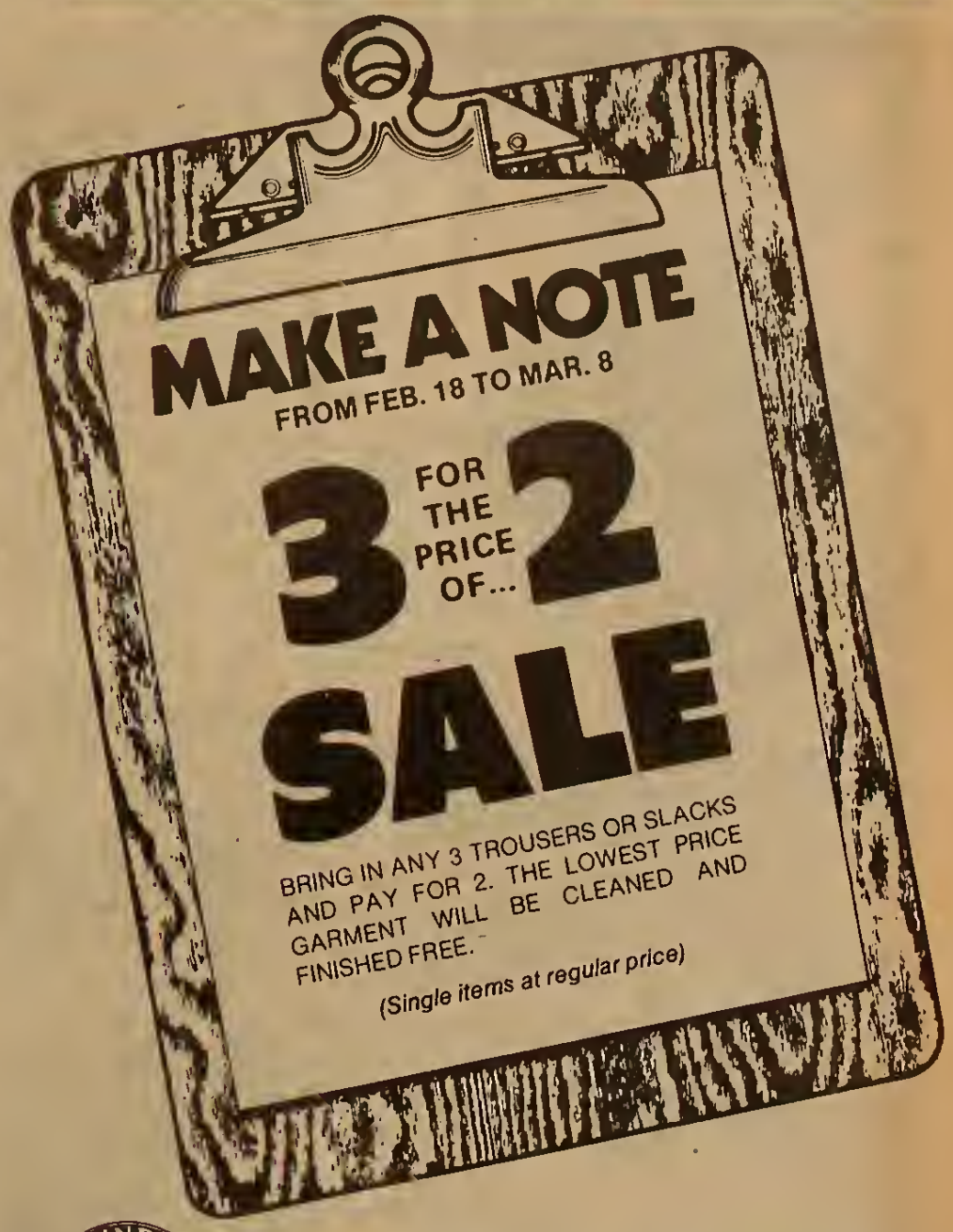

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McCarter Will Mark Its 50th Thursday as 'Can-Can' Opens

A theatre first-night always has that palpitation of excitement. But when a first night is precisely half a century from the opening night of the theatre itself -- well, you know how theatre people are about nostalgia.

It was February 21, 1930, when the Princeton University Triangle Club show, "The Golden Dog," opened the brand new theatre Thomas McCarter had given to Triangle. It will be this Thursday, February 21, 1980, when the P.J. & B. production of "Can-Can" flounces onto McCarter's stage.

News Of The THEATRES

Actually, the theatre management has decided to hold the big celebration in May, when Triangle's own musical will be on stage. But the Golden Anniversary of "The Golden Dog" will be marked this Thursday anyway, with a few brief remarks.

There will also be, in the lobby, a display of photographs, posters and memorabilia, courtesy of Mary Ann Jensen of Princeton University's theatre collection.

Play Was Set in Canada. So far as one can tell from in-depth research, there isn't much similarity between "The Golden Dog" and "Can-Can." "The Golden Dog" had something to do with the Governor of Quebec during the French and Indian War, which explains those 18th-century wigs and costumes in the photograph on page one of this TOWN TOPICS. "Can-Can," of course, is about Paris and the can-can.

"The Golden Dog" starred Josh Logan and A. Monroe Wade and there was an accordion player in the chorus named Jimmy Stewart. Mr. Wade still lives in Princeton. Illness will keep him from opening night celebrations Thursday, but he's expected to celebrate in May.

In 1930, when McCarter opened, Princeton was still a meo's university and Triangle was, of course, an all-male undergraduate theatre group. It had been founded in 1893 by the writer Booth Tarkington. The name "Triangle" reportedly came from a song written by Henry Van Dyke about "Triangle Walk," whose perimeters were Stockton, Mercer and, depending on one's choice, Lover's Lane or Quaker Road.

For some years, Triangle had been giving its musicals in a building known as the "Casino," on the lower end of the present McCarter lot. The Casino burned down in 1924 and fund-raising for a new theatre began immediately.

A Dream Come True. One of those most eager for a true theatre on the Princeton campus was Donald Clive Stuart, professor of dramatic literature and director of Triangle shows from 1919 to 1934. During an intermission in the Triangle show of 1927, Dr. Stuart appeared before the curtain and introduced Thomas N. McCarter, a graduate of Princeton with the Class of 1888 and president of the Public Service Corporation.

On that June evening, Dr. Stuart accepted from Mr. McCarter a check for $250,000 toward a new Triangle theatre. The club itself had money, and by 1928, $450,000 was in hand. Another Princeton alumnus, D.K. Este Fisher Jr., Class of 1913, donated his services as architect and construction soon began.

For many years, in addition to being home for Triangle, McCarter was a pre-Broadway house for tryouts. "Our Town" had its world premiere there and so did "Bus Stop" and "Separate Tables." The Barrymores, George M. Cohan, Helen Hayes, Katharine Hepburn, Paul Robeson, Cornelia Otis Skinner -- all played McCarter.

Changing theatre economics after World War II meant fewer out-of-town tryouts, fewer shows for McCarter. Triangle's own receipts began to shrink, and in 1950, Princeton University took over the theatre.

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PLAYHOUSE, 924-0280: double feature, Thurs.-Wed. Saint Jack 7:30 and The Silent Partner 9:25. Children's matinee Sat. at 2, Captains Courageous.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: La Cage Aux Folles, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; beginning Friday, double feature, Orchestra Rehearsal, daily 7, 10, and Peppermint Soda, 8:15. Sunday, Peppermint Soda at 5:15 and 8:15. Orchestra Rehearsal 7, 10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Jaws II, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30. Theatre II, All That Jazz, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, Cruising, Wed. & Thurs, 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Theatre I, The Last Married Couple in America, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; Theatre II, American Gigolo, 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05; Theatre III, Saturn III, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Fri. & Sat. midnight, Rocky Horror Picture Show.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9339: Theatre I, Midnight Madness; Theatre II, Kramer vs. Kramer; Theatre III, Fatso; Theatre IV, Star Trek. Call theatre for times. Children's Matinee, Lassie in the Hilts of Home, Sat. & Sun. 12:45.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Being There, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Eric II, The Jerk, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2:35, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

I GET A KICK ...

Out of "Can-Can." Actually, "I Get a Kick out of You" isn't one of the Cole Porter songs in "Can-Can," but it might as well be, because the famous, high-kicking dance is a high point in the musical.

"Can-Can," the annual P.J. & B. musical spree, will open at McCarter this Thursday at 7:30 -- and that is the exact date of McCarter's 50th anniversary, so you can expect a few brief curtain speeches. More spectacular celebration will be reserved for the Triangle Club musical in May, since McCarter was originally a Triangle theatre.

After opening night, "Can-Can" will play again this Friday and Saturday at 8:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and Sunday at 7:30. Reservations may be made at the box-office between noon and 6, Monday through Saturday (921-8700).

Director Milton Lyon is emphasizing the high jinks of his high-kicking can-can line, according to McCarter's press advances. "With heels over their heads as often as under, and black-stockinged, black-gartered legs thrashing in the most famous dance of France ..." the dancers all but dominate the Cole Porter score.

Music includes "I Love Paris, " "C'est Magnifique" and "It's All Right With Me," among others. Abe Burrows, who was co-author of "Guys and Dolls" and another Porter hit, "Silk Stockings," did the book.

A 'PINK BIRD'

Jackson to Direct. The deer and the antelope haven't played for ages on the arid landscape of West Texas, points out director Nagle Jackson, as he readies the cast for "1959 Pink Thunderbird," which takes place in that part of the world.

James McLure's play will have its preview performances March 4 through 6, and will open officially on

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Friday, March 7. It's the fifth play of the current season, and it will be on McCarter's stage through March 23.

"The romance of the west," Mr. Jackson continues, "has turned into the tight-fisted patriotism of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Into this tightly constructed and isolated community, comes the returned warrior (from Vietnam) who has seen the heroism of napalm and torture.

"He longs for the romanticism of his pink Thunderbird convertible and the sexuality it symbolized. He is left with just the back alley of a country tavern and the dry and patient understanding of a lonely wife on the edge of town."

Mr. Jackson says that "for those of us brought up in small towns, the shocks of recognition are uproarious; for others, the laughter comes as if to tourists beholding an incredible countryside. In either case, the images are indelible."

McCarter's "Early Bird Special" starts March 4 and lasts through March 9. During this time, two tickets may be purchased for the price of one, in person, at the McCarter box-office the day of performance. No advance sales, no mail or telephone reservations.

PLAYERS READY

With Next Production. "Butterflies Are Free" by Leonard Gershe will open on Friday as Princeton Community Players' next production.

The play is comic, but the characters project a certain seriousness and warmth in spite of the play's levity. Don Baker, a young blind man, has decided to live alone in New York rather than keep his mother and her cook company in Scarsdale, where his mother, compassionate and protective, wants him. However, the sweet pain of an encounter with a young girl is perhaps more than he can bear.

Don Baker is played by Princeton University freshman Dan Saunders, who recently had the title role in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" in a campus production. Jill Tanner, the young girl, is played by Ronete Bransdorfer, a senior at Bridgewater-Raritan High East.

Billie Durand, who has performed in many theatre productions throughout this area and has also worked in TV, radio and film, will play Mrs. Baker. Michael Spitz will take the role of Ralph Austin, a playwright who has written a down-to-earth play. Laurie Basch, the director, is currently studying directing with Circle in the Square and acting with the Ruth Klinger Studio in New York City.

The production opens on Friday and runs for three weekends, with Friday and Saturday performances beginning at 8:30 and Sundays at 7:30. The PCP theatre is at 171 Broadmead. For information and reservations call 921-6314 from 1 to 5 and 6 to 9.

For group sales there are discount rates. Arrangements can be made by calling 466-3487 after 6.

'HELLO DOLLY' DUE

At Princeton Day School. The Princeton Day School Drama Club and Music Department will present the musical "Hello, Dolly" next weekend in the Herbert McAneny Theater on the PDS campus.

HELLO, DOLLY: Susannah Rabb plays the title role in the PDS production of the musical about the match-making Dolly Levi.

(David Becker, photo)

Starring as Mrs. Dolly Levi will be Susannah Rabb. Douglas Patterson will portray Horace Vandergelder, the Yonkers "half-a-millionaire." Hank Urbach and Sam Borden will add to the comedy of the show the parts of Cornelius Hackl and

Continued on Page 7 B

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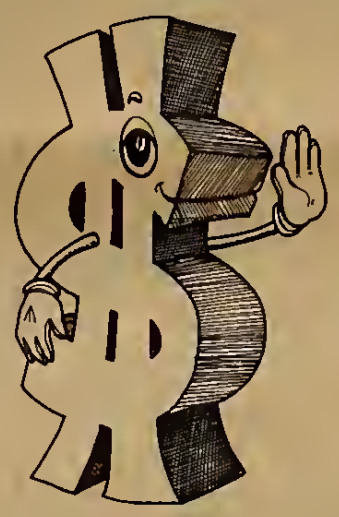

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University Opera Theatre's 'Don Giovanni' Rated on a Par with Professional Stagings

The story of Don Giovanni (Don Juan) has been treated by innumerable composers and playwrights in varying tones, from the most frivolous to the severely dramatic. In the hands of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, though, the theme takes on an irony which has not been matched by any other artist.

Mozart wrote "Don Giovanni" in the summer of 1787 immediately after his enormously successful "Marriage of Figaro." His librettist, Lorenzo Da Ponte, working closely with the composer, chose to highlight the final days of Giovanni. During this time, Giovanni is thwarted in his every effort to win the affections of three different ladies and yet is undaunted by his failures. In the process, though, he succeeds in killing the Commendatore and arousing the ire of the ladies and their respective mates.

His refusal to admit defeat turns out to be his fatal flaw, and thus he meets his end when the ghost of the Commendatore demands repentance. Mozart, perhaps sensing the error in his own philanderings, writes a coda to the comic-drama with a moral message to all who would engage in evil.

The present production of "Don Giovanni" by the Princeton University Opera Theatre surely ranks admirably with the thousands of professional stagings the opera has received in the two centuries of its existence.

THE "DON" AND SERVANT: Robert Stevens, as Don Giovanni, instructs his servant, Leporello (Thomas Groves) to invite the Commendatore to dinner. Mozart's opera is being given a full-scale production in Alexander Hall by the Princeton University Opera Theatre.

MUSIC *In Princeton*

Leporello Role Strong. In any dramatic production, certain characters emerge more strongly than others. This is partly due to their treatment by the composer and librettist, but also results from the individual personalities of the actors as projected in their roles. In the case of "Don Giovanni," the title role, played by Barry Ellison in Saturday's performance, was well handled but seemed less the central element of the opera than did the role of Leporello (Thomas Groves).

Both Ellison and Groves sang their parts with all the requisite bravura of the Spanish nobleman and lighthearted servant. The Commendatore was played well by Don Sheasley.

One could not help but feel, though, that Thomas Bogdan and James Parham III lacked full development in their characterizations as Don Ottavio and Mazetto, respectively. Musically, Bogdan was not up to the technical demands of the part and Parham was a bit unsure of himself as a stage artist.

The role of Donna Elvira was sung superbly by Anne Ackley, whose lyric voice had a lightness about it apropos the mood of the opera. Likewise, Martha Pansey brought an air of innocence to the character of Zerlina.

Judith Nicosia's voice was heavy and her character perhaps too dramatic for Donna Anna, in contrast to the other voices. It should be noted, though, that Miss Nicosia has been ill within the past few weeks.

The Princeton University Orchestra, under the baton of Micahel Pratt, did a fine job on a difficult score. Of special note were the three groups of on-stage musicians who appeared to be not much more than high school students. Of necessity, they played their music from memory and performed the treacherous dance sequence of Act I very well indeed.

Translation Works Well. The production used an English translation of the original Italian text produced by the artistic director, Peter Westergaard. One can question the merits of such a feat, because of the characteristic rhythm of the language as set to music. In translating a foreign text, one runs the risk of countering the rhythmic implications of the original, thus destroying the natural flow of the music. Westergaard's translation was amazingly consistent in its coherence with the music's rhythm and accent. On its own

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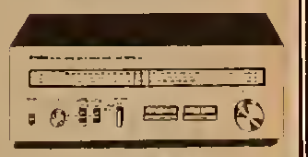

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Continued from preceding page

merits, it was a welcome aid to one unfamiliar with the plot of the opera.

The sets for this production were sporse and utilitarian, as is often the case with contemporary productions. The costuming was grand and the lighting most effective, particularly in the scene in the statuary and in Giovanni's descent to the underworld. The staging made good use of the unusual architecture of Alexander Hall.

—Lynn A. Koch

CONCERT TUESDAY

By Vocal Group. The Princeton Vocal Group will give a concert Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. This will be the second concert by the Group, which was founded last fall to perform unusual vocal chamber music.

Singers for this concert are Deborah Gardner, Anne Hoffman, sopranos; Eileen Young, mezzo-soprano, and John Woodward, bass. Instrumentalists are William Browder, flute; Suzanne Mead, cello, Giles Crane, violin, and Arlene Jones and Suzanne L. Holderby, pianists.

The program will include arias by Vivaldi, songs by Faure, Saint-Saens and Vaughan Williams, ond six songs by women composers Fanny Mendelssohn, Clara Schumann and Liza Lehmann. Two duets by Dvorak will be sung as well as six rarely performed nocturnes by Mozart.

FOLKSINGER DUE

In Concert Friday. Folksinger Helen Schneyer will perform in concert at the YM-YWCA on Friday at 8. The program is one in a series of monthly concerts offered by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Ms. Schneyer has long been a mainstay of the folk music scene in the Washington area and, in the last few years, has become widely known throughout the country through her folk festival appearances, concerts and recordings.

By her own account, she sings songs "which speak directly of some powerful experience, happy or sad, tender or angry." She has a rich, strong contralto voice and sings a variety of songs, many acappella, such as ballads, revival hymns, mining and disaster songs and sea chanties with emotion and enthusiasm.

Admission is $3.50 for adults, $3 for students, $2.50 for society members and $1.50 for senior citizens and children. There are no advance sales. Memberships will be available at the door at $5 per individual and $8 per family.

READY FOR CONCERT: From left, Deborah Gardner, Steve Owen, Anne Hoffman, Bruce Turner and Eileen Young rehearse as members of the Princeton Vocal Group for a concert to be given Sunday at 8 in the Unitarian Church. The group specializes in unusual vocal chamber music.

'MESSIAH' SCHEDULED

Parts II and III on Program. The Princeton University Glee Club will perform Parts II and III of George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" on Friday, February 29, and Saturday, March 1 at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Professor Walter Nollner, Director of Chapel music, will conduct the chorus and chamber orchestra.

The "Messiah" has been acclaimed as Handel's greatest work and is a wonderful example of oratorio. This performance of Parts II and III will complete the whole work, as Part I (the Christmas portion) was performed in December by the Chapel Choir and chamber orchestra, under Prof. Nollner's direction.

The concert is open to the public, and tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 452-3048 from 10 to noon. Tickets are $3.50 reserved, $2.50 general admission and $1 for students.

Helen Schneyer

MEZZO-SOPRANO TO SING

At Choir College. Randi Marrazzo, Metropolitan Opera Auditions National Finalist mezzo-soprano, will give a recital in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College this Sunday at 4. She will sing works by Rossini, Poulenc, Meyerbeer, Schubert, Barber and Irving Fine. The concert is free.

Ms. Marrazzo, on the voice faculty of the Choir College, has just added the William Matheus Sullivan Musical Foundation Award to her list of awards and credits. Besides being a Metropolitan Opera National Finalist, she has been a finalist in auditions with the American Opera, Philadelphia Opera, Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs, and Tri-state National Association of Teachers.

For the last several years, Ms. Marrazzo has worked with Boris Goldovsky in the opera department of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED

Of Chamber Music at PHS. Two concerts of chamber music are scheduled to be performed by members of the Princeton High School Orchestra.

Chamber Concert I will be presented Wednesday, February 27, at 8 in the P.H.S. Rehearsal Room, and Chamber Concert II, a more formal event featuring major works, will be presented on Friday, March 21, at 8 in the P.H.S. Auditorium. Both concerts are open to the public, and admission is free.

Original works by PHS student composers will be performed on both occasions. Chamber Concert I will focus on lesser known works of the Renaissance and Baroque periods, with two excursions into the twentieth century. Chamber Concert II will include some of the most famous pieces of the chamber music literature of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Portia Sonnenfeld will direct both programs.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 48

Barnaby Tucker, respectively.

Cast as the head millineress, Mrs. Irene Molloy, is Madeline Katz. Kristy Anastasio will complete the leads as Minnie Fay, Mrs. Molloy's assistant. A chorus of 22 will sing and dance to such famous numbers as "Put on Your Sunday Clothes" and "Hello, Dolly."

The show will open at 7:30 on Thursday, February 28, with additional performances at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 on Sunday, March 2. Tickets are on sale at PDS and may be reserved by calling 924-7381 or 924-6700.

"Hello, Dolly," a show that was originally a Broadway hit in the '60's, was written by Michael Stewart and Jerry Herman. The PDS production is directed by Donald Gilpin with musical direction by Frank Jacobson and choreography by Mimi Suarez.

'OUR HITLER' BOOKED

For Seven-Hour Screening. A marathon showing of the seven-hour film, "Our Hitler: A Film from Germany," has been scheduled for Sunday, March 9, at the Princeton Playhouse. Tickets, at $10 ($7.50 for students) may be purchased at the Playhouse now, or through McCarter Theatre (921-8700). All seats are unreserved.

The screening will start at 2. There will be a 90-minute dinner break from 5:45 to 7:15, and reservations for a special buffet in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn may be made by calling 921-7500. The film ends about 10:30.

"Our Hitler" is described as neither a conventional narrative nor a documentary assemblage. It is a series of 22 tableaux set on a sound stage littered with mannequins and images that are larger than life. Puppets, props, footage from documentaries, recorded speeches, Hitler's favorite music and a system of rear-projection have all been used to evoke and invoke the Third Reich.

Director Hans-Jurgen Syberberg has been called (by Newsweek), "the largest, most original and most daring director of them all (in the New German cinema).

"Our Hitler" is being shown under the auspices of the playhouse in cooperation with McCarter Theatre and the Institute for Advanced Study.

'GUYS AND DOLLS' SET

As Schotarship Benefit. Princeton High School has selected "Guys and Dolls" as its annual musical to benefit the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

Performances are scheduled for March 12, 14, and 15 at 8 in the high school auditorium. Proceeds from patron tickets, playbill ads and refreshments will go to the Foundation's 1980 student-to-student scholarship awards program.

"Guys and Dolls" has music by Frank Loesser and story by Damon Runyon. The action takes place in the 1940's and is about a group of New York gangsters trying to organize a floating crap game, while another gangster attempts to take a proper young lady from the Salvation Army to dinner in Havana.

Carol Wimberg is stage director and choreographer, Tony Biancosimo is orchestral director, and Dan Klotz and Eleanor Ufford are vocal directors.

The Scholarship Foundation is soliciting advertisements from area businesses and corporations for the benefit playbill. Patron tickets at $5 each, $2.50 of which is tax-deductible, are available by calling Deidre Schuartz, patron chairman, at 924-5370. In addition to supporting the Foundation, purchase of a patron ticket assures reserved seating for the performance date requested.

Last June, members of the Princeton High School Class of 1979 received $10,000 in tuition and grants administered by the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Checks may be sent to the Foundation in care of Princeton High School.

Saturday, for Kids

"Captains Courageous," the 1937 classic, will be shown this Saturday at 2 at the Playhouse as part of the "Movies-for-Kids" series sponsored by the Playhouse and McCarter Theatre.

The film, based on a story by Rudyard Kipling, tells about a rich boy (Freddie Bartholomew) who falls off a cruise ship and is rescued by a Portuguese fisherman, portrayed by Spencer Tracy. On board the fishing vessel, whose captain is Lionel Barrymore, the young boy learns to love both seafaring and his new colleagues. Tracy won an Oscar in 1937 for his performance. Supporting actors are Mickey Rooney, John Carradine and Melvyn Douglas.

NEW DOUBLE BILL

Bogdanovich, Duke. "Saint Jack," the Peter Bogdanovich film made from Paul Theroux' novel, "The Great Railway Bazaar," will join with Daryl Duke's Canadian film, "The Silent Partner" in the new double bill scheduled for the Playhouse. The films will be shown from this Thurday through next Wednesday, February 27.

"Saint Jack" is laid in Singapore. Ben Gazzara plays an expatriate American who acts as a procurer for visitors to Singapore, including GI's on leave from the war in Vietnam. Although he lives in a milieu of brothels, pimps and corruption, he is an altruist and the story of "Saint Jack" is his struggled for integrity in the seedy and cynical atmosphere in which he lives.

"The Silent Partner," made in 1979, was shot in Toronto. The action takes place at a bank in the Eaton Square Shopping Center. A mild-mannered clerk, played by Elliott Gould, spots someone about to commit a robbery. He manages to pocket the loot himself and trip the bank's alarm. Nobody knows what he has done except the robber, portrayed by Christopher Plummer. A sparring match of wits ensues, ending in a brutal murder.

DANCE CONCERT COMING

Opens February 28. Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will present its annual "Concert of Modern Dance" in the Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 28 - March 1, at 8 p.m. The concert will present the work of dance students and faculty, and will reflect a wide range of music as well as dance styles.

Dances chosen from choreography produced in classes offered by The Program in Theater and Dance this fall include a duet by Pam Schwartzberg and Ellen Moskowitz to music of George Crumb; a solo created by Eric Hausman to the sound of Gregorian Chants; a duet choreographed by Susan Sullivan for herself and Robert Deraney to music of J.S. Bach; and a group dance composed by 13 students using Beethoven's Theme and Variations on "God Save the King."

Independent choreography by Michele Kahane using contemporary jazz and a large group work composed by Colleen White to music from "The Wiz" will be presented, as well as choreography by two members of Princeton's dance faculty, Geulah Abrahams and Gail Kaplan. Tickets ($3 general admission, $2 students) will be available

Continued on next page

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ART
In Princeton

CIRCA 1540: The letter "M" was used by the printer Alpianus to decorate a book he published on astronomy in the mid-16th century. It is part of the current exhibit on early letters of the alphabet now on display at McCarter Theatre.

'ALPHABET' ON VIEW

At McCarter Theatre. Albrecht Durer, Hans Holbein, Lucas Cranach, William Morris and Aubrey Beardsley are five of the celebrated artists represented in "The Alphabet of the Printer's Art," which is on exhibit at McCarter Theatre through March 24. The "Alphabet" is a collection of 26 examples of decorated initial letters used to illustrate printed books from the 15th century to the present.

Michael Prewitt, Province Line Road, a writer and graphic designer, produced the collection. "The Alphabet pays homage to 26 artists and printers who have greatly influenced the history of printing and the graphic arts," says Mr. Prewitt, whose firm, Dana Productions, does graphic design for McCarter's drama and special events.

The exhibit at McCarter will be the first Princeton showing of the collection. Each decorated initial is displayed in a large size and accompanied by a caption which describes the artist and his time. For example, the initial "P" was rendered by the renowned painter, Lucas Cranach. The caption describes Cranach's support of Martin Luther and the Protestant cause, the "P" being used to illustrate Luther's German Bible of 1534.

The letter "C," designed by the English printer, John Day in 1563, depicted Queen Elizabeth. When the monarch saw her image, she ordered that it be displayed in every parish church in her realm.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Rockport, Mass. Betty Lou Schlemm, a well-known New Jersey Watercolor artist, will hold a five-day painting workshop for 15 members and friends of the Princeton Art Association at the artists' colony of Rockport, Mass., from July 28 to August 1. The workshop fee is $60 with a $25 donation to the PAA. For further information and reservations call 921-9173.

Ms. Schlemm is a member of the American Watercolor Society, the Allied Artists of America and the Boston Watercolor Society. She has been featured in articles in the "American Artist" and "100 Watercolor Techniques."

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The Princeton Art Association is presenting the acrylic paintings of A.R. (Rita) Fischer of 32 Clover Lane at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Street.

Ms. Fischer has studied with Hiroshi Murata, Bruce Rigby and Robert Burns. Her paintings have been exhibited in New York City and throughout New Jersey. Her awards include purchase and merit awards in the Mercer County Artists Show, the Joseph Demarais Award, and Best in Show at the PAA Annual Painting Exhibition.

MIME CLASSES SET

At Creative Theatre. David Barker, professional mime, actor and director, will teach two two-day mini-courses on Mime at Creative Theatre Unlimited, this Saturday and Saturday, March 1. The class for students in grades two and three will run between 1 - 2 both Saturdays; the one for fourth and fifth graders between 2-3.

Mr. Barker earned his MFA at Mason Gross School of the Arts and is a student of Lloyd Williamson at HB Studio in New York.

For information and to register, call 924-3489.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

at the door. Reservations -- 452-3676 -- are recommended, since seating is limited.

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Clubs and Organizations

Two hand-made quilts have been donated to the Women's College Club for sale at a Silent Auction at its annual Scholarship Dessert Card Party which will be held March 10 at Stuart School.

The starting price for the quilts is $150, and sealed bids may be mailed to Mrs. Evelyn Hemstock, 137 Balcourt Drive with a notation on the envelope that they are for the quilt auction. The bids will be open during the party and the winners announced. Anyone is welcome to bid.

The Professional Roster will hold a workshop on "Interviewing Skills" on Saturday, March 1, from 9:30 to noon in the lounge of the Roster at 5 Ivy Lane.

Topics under discussion will include preparation for an interview; typical questions asked by employers and recommended follow-up techniques. Participants will engage in role-playing in practice interview situations.

Conducting the workshop will be Barbara Cohen and Erna Trubee. Ms. Cohen, who holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling, has worked in the areas of career development and adult self-assesment. Ms. Trubee, who has conducted numerous career workshops also holds a master's degree in counseling and was co-director of counseling at the Roster for two years.

The fee will be $2. For further information call the Roster at 921-9561 on weekdays from 10 to 1. Registration will be accepted on the day of the workshop or in advance.

QUILT OFFERED: Martha Hartman (left), chairman of the Plain and Fancy Sale, and Evelyn Hemstock, chairman of the Annual Scholarship Card Party sponsored by the Women's College Club, display one of the quilts that have been donated to the silent auction at the party. The quilts will be on display beginning Monday at Clayton's, and the party is on March 10.

Mrs. Evelyn McKee has been re-elected president of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital. Other officers include Leona Hodge, vice president; Pearl Tamasi, second vice president, publicity; Norman Schecter, treasurer; Betty Dukro, recording secretary; Nicholas and Teresa Muccilli, financial secretary; Jeanne Schecter, admissions; Lenore Gordon, membership; Charlotte Shapiro, Golden Book; Mary Etta Owen and Winifred Brickley, fund raising; Jeanne Schecter, program, and Josephine D'Andrea and Helen Sahl, hospitality.

The Princeton Chapter of Toastmasters will meet this Thursday at 8 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. Chapter members will compete against one another for a chance to participate in a regional match. A social hour will follow.

Toastmasters is a non-profit organization and those interested in improving their listening, thinking and speaking are invited to attend. Call Mrs. Lucidi at 921-4869 for further information.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday at 8 at the United Methodist Church, Pennington. The program will feature a slide-tape program on the preservation of the Canaan Valley in West Virginia. The public is welcome. Coffee will be served at 7:30.

For further information call 737-9468.

The Woman's Club will meet this Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church. Gerald Fierst, a teacher of theatre workshops for children and an actor himself, will discuss current New York theatre.

The hostesses of the day are Mrs. George Soete, chairman, and Mrs. Edward L. McCall, decorations chairman, assisted by Mesdames Robert D. Lohman, Alfred G. Rozas, C. Newborg Peakes, V. O'Dea Magee, John S. Parker, Chester Sall, Everett M. Schenk, George N. Sands, C. Howard Sanborn, Harold A. Pearson, William H. Rhodes, Robert H. Dicke and Leonard McCumber.

A free workshop on the "terrible twos" will be open Thursday evening, February 28 at 8 for parents and other interested adults. It will be held at the Fox Run Clubhouse in the Princeton Meadows apartment complex on Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro. Pediatrician Mark Levin, family counselor Donna Gaffney and childbirth educator Adair Small will share their views and experiences about the development, behavior and discipline problems of normal healthy children in their second year.

The session is sponsored by the Parents' Division of the American Society for Psychoprophytaxsis in Obstetrics (ASPO). ASPO is the non-profit organization which also sponsors the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth instruction. The Parents' Division is a support group for parents with young children.

Mrs. Carlota Dolich of Pennington, State Director of the Marigold Society of America, and Mrs. C. Jane Boning of Lawrenceville, National Board member, will represent the N.J. chapter at the New Jersey Flower Show,

Continued on next page

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

in Morristown, on Sunday, March 2. They invite MSA members and gardeners interested in the society to meet with them on that day.

The Princeton Area Chapter of ASPO, the National Lamaze childbirth organization, and **Cesarean Parents of Mercer County** will show the film "Nan's Class," Thursday at 8 at the Twin Rivers Public Library in East Windsor.

The award-winning film explores various aspects of childbirth preparation, labor and delivery. The presentation will also include slides of a family-centered Cesarian birth and a question and answer period with ASPO-certified Lamaze instructors and members of the Cesarian parents group.

Admission is free and all interested members of the community are invited. For further information call 443-1850.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will hold a luncheon meeting on Thursday at noon at 92 Brookstone Drive, the home of Mrs. Walter F. Gips Jr. Serving the luncheon will be area Wellesley alumnae who graduated in the "Forties Decade." Plans for the 1980 Princeton Antiques Show will be discussed.

Mrs. Martin A. Chootjian of 63 Winfield Drive is the president.

The Singles Fellowship will hold a coffee and conversation session for newcomers on Thursday at 7:45 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. On Saturday, the Singles Fellowship will sponsor a tour of the Edison museum in northern New Jersey. Departure will be at 9:30 from Nassau Church. Call 452-8225 for details.

The issues and faith pot-luck supper and discussion will center on Islam this Sunday from 5:30 to 8:30. Call 452-1368 for information. And on Tuesday there will be a meeting of the "ESP" group--Especially for Single Parents--at 8 p.m., also at Nassau Church.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8 to 10 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. An authors' evening by the Poets, Writers and Listeners Group has been organized by Nina Elison. Excerpts of the groups writings, mostly poetry by LouEllen Davis, Warren Doering and others, will be read by Mrs. Sonia Shainhait, Mr. Doering and Ms. Elison.

The Bryn Mawr Club will meet on Wednesday, March 12 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. T. Leslie Shear to plan for the Bryn Mawr Book Sale to be held in mid-April. All area alumnae are invited.

The St. Lawrence University Atumnt Club of New Jersey will hold a social gathering Friday at the Nassau Inn in conjunction with the St. Lawrence-Princeton varsity hockey game.

SLU alumni, parents and friends will meet for a social hour and informal dinner from 5-7 and then attend the game as a group. A social hour will also be held at the Nassau Inn after the game.

Housing for Elderly

Continued from Page 1B

Land Banks" Wanted. "If a house shoots out of its range the first time it's resold, then the Planning Board is just wasting its time planning for lower-income units," Mrs. Hutter commented.

LOOKING TO SPRING: Planning the New Jersey Daffodil Society's seventh annual Daffodil Show are Mrs. A. Flaming Austin and Mrs. Eugene Haring, Staging Chairmen and Mrs. Robert Mills, Classification Chairman. The show will be held Saturday, April 26, at Trinity Church. *(Ruth Wilson, photo)*

She also told the group that the board is thinking of "land banks." The municipality might buy, or receive as a gift from a property-owner, a piece of land on which lower-income housing might be built.

Mrs. Goldfeld asked "Whatever happened to 'least-cost' housing? It's no longer in the housing element of the draft Master Plan."

By "least-cost housing," she said, she was referring to prefabricated units, perhaps as low as $19,000 to $26,000 in cost, exclusive of land. Princeton architect Philetus H. Holt has designed such units.

Because the Master Plan is still in a drafting stage, it was learned, no final decision has yet been made on this kind of housing.

Questions and Answers. For many elderly, a big house is both a liability and a potential source of home and income. Several in the audience asked about local laws regarding conversion to apartments.

Mrs. Hutter explained that in the Township, an owner may carve a "flat" out of a large home, provided the owner remains in the house, as occupant of either the main house or the flat. In the Borough, however, larger homes may be converted only in certain parts of the community. The housing Master Plan will recommend a broadening of this conversion permission, Mrs. Hutter said.

At the end of the meeting, Leonard Newton declared that further meetings, if there are any, must be "action-oriented, with a plan and a goal to drive toward."

"Just talk doesn't get us anywhere," he declared.

— Katharine H. Bretnall

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Penn Game Here Tuesday Should Give Tigers Shot at Ivy Tie after Both Teams Lose to Brown

Apparently out of the Ivy race after being upset by Brown last Friday, and then very much back again when it overcame Yale while Brown was also upending Pennsylvania, Princeton's basketball team will return to Jadwin Gymnasium for its final three home games in a span of five days.

The second-place Tigers will oppose Dartmouth Friday, Harvard Saturday and then will hope to draw even with Penn the following Tuesday. All games begin at 8.

The pressure in a sense is on the defending champion Quakers because they must play the Orange and Black away from home. However, unless they stumble where Princeton does not, a playoff for the title will take place on a neutral court on Tuesday, March 4.

Both front-runners have common opponents in their remaining games. On the final weekend of the schedule, Princeton travels to face Cornell and Columbia, with Penn facing the Lions first and then finishing at Ithaca. In view of the solid upsets to which both fell victim last weekend at Providence (forecast in these pages as being "wholly unlikely"), the resident seer is falling back on Yogi Berra's crystal-gazing formula: "It ain't over until its over."

Penn Still Favored. Off its hold on first place and its overall 12-8 record in a tough schedule, Penn remains the logical bet to win still another Ivy title. The Quakers are anchored by a fine senior guard in Jim Salters, have good height in 6-8 Vincent Ross and 6-9 Tom Leifsen and steadily used freshmen in Paul Little and George Noon.

Coach Bob Weinhauer has a 5-0 record against Pete Carril since taking over at Penn, and knows just what he must do to maintain the string. The fact that the Tigers are the better defensive team of the two may swing the edge to them, but they will have to shoot far better than the 41 percent which proved their downfall against Brown.

Dartmouth, which erased some of the bad taste of its 6-16 season last weekend with a pair of victories over Columbia and Cornell, is headed by Cleo Robertson, a 15-point a game forward and a good guard in Dave Broll. The Green had a disastrous night, however, when it lost, 49-28, to Princeton earlier this month and will play here Friday with those memories.

Harvard also won from the same two Ivy teams last weekend to raise its overall mark to 8-12. The Crimson led the Tigers by three at the half 10 days ago at Cambridge and lost by no more than 4, 57-53. Don Fleming, a 6-4 forward, is Harvard's top scorer, with a good supporting cast likely to give Princeton more trouble than Dartmouth.

Flat Out Against Brown. Princeton teams looking ahead to Yale have run into problems against Brown on more than one occasion, and the 1980 Tigers have now joined the club. After trailing 8-0 less than a minute and a half into the game, they rallied for a 22-21 half-time lead, only to yield another eight straight when action resumed.

With 12 minutes left, the Orange and Black had narrowed its deficit to two, but twice in the time remaining, clusters of eight bubbled up again on Brown's side of the board. That was its eventual margin -- 58-50 -- and a near-incredible 67 percent shooting average over and through the losers' zone was the big factor in the overall story.

The Bruins, who took the floor with a 5-13 record and are the only team in the league to lose to last-place Cornell, had succumbed here last month, 62-45. They were trounced by Penn in the Palestra, too, but on Saturday they continued their hot hand as they ran over the Quakers, 71-58, to set the stage for a typically crazy-quilt Ivy League finish.

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Penn	8	1	.889
Princeton	7	2	.778
Yale	6	4	.600
Brown	5	5	.500
Harvard	4	5	.444
Columbia	4	6	.400
Dartmouth	3	6	.333
Cornell	1	9	.100

Friday, February 22
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Penn
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown

Saturday, February 23
Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale

Tuesday, February 26
Penn at Princeton
Dartmouth at Harvard

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Dave Blatt (13), Rich Simkus (11) and Randy Melville(10) made it into double figures, but the normally capable defense yielded 22 points to Brown's Peter Moss and another 16 to Bob Stanley. Next night, Moss collected 17 of Brown's first 19 against Penn as he hit for an Ivy season high of 33 against the Quakers.

Foul Shots the Key. Ability to hit 12 of its last 13 foul shots, awarded in the final 98 seconds of he game as Yale fought desperately to avoid being knocked out of the race, won for Princeton Saturday at New Haven. The Tigers led by two, 26-24, at the half, and never trailed in the final period, although they had been behind by 16-7 in the early going.

With 56 seconds left, the visitors had a 54-52 lead; half a minute later, they were ahead by one, 55-54. In the remaining eon, they sank seven free throws -- four by Simkus -- to run their record over the Elis to 23 of 26 in the Carril era.

Fortunately for the Tigers, after the debacle at Brown, they got better as they went along at New Haven. The Elis' Frank Maturo collected 10 points in the first eight minutes of the game but was held to three thereafter. The high-scoring freshman, Steve Leondis, saw his 18-point average pared to seven, while Simkus's game-high of 15 overmatched his Yale counterpart, 6-8 Tim Daaleman, by 9.

Freshman Craig Robinson scored nine in the second half in a reserve capacity, finishing with 11, Melville and Blatt also reaching that figure to give Princeton four in double figures. The Tigers were outshot from the floor, 21-19, winning at the line, 23-15.

--Donald C. Stuart

SKATERS DROP TO 2ND

After Loss to Dartmouth. Princeton had the better goalie but Dartmouth had the skating and stick-handling ability to apply constant pressure on him, and that told the final story. The Tigers scored first in their showdown game with the Green in Baker Rink Saturday, but the defending champions led 2-1 after 20 minutes and had the game well in hand by the end of the second round.

The 7-4 final moved the Green into the top spot, which it is wholly unlikely to relinquish in the final fortmouth has extreme depth, a fine sense of how college fine sense of how college hockey should be played and is about to win two Ivy championships in a row for the first time in two decades. It is

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

greatly to the Tigers' credit that they jumped into an early lead by trimming this same team at Hanover in late November, and clung to the top rung for another two months.

Princeton moved in front at 6:24 of the opening round before a near-capacity crowd when sophomore wing Tom Hagerstrom tipped classmate Todd Hewett's blue-line shot past All-Ivy goalie Bob Gaudet. The visitors were denied a tie briefly on three superb saves by Ron Dennis but then came even at 13:19 when his teammates left him on his own too long and a play that started as a 3-on-1 break paid off from close range. Less than a minute later, a pass from back of the Princeton cage was converted into a flip over Dennis's shoulder and the Green was in front to stay. First-period shots on goal told where the action was: Dartmouth 19, Princeton 11.

The Tigers were shut out during the middle round, which ended with the visitors in front by 4-1. Three Princeton power plays resulted in a lone shot each on Gaudet.

Had Dennis been given more help in the final session, Princeton might have drawn even. The Tigers produced three goals (Ken Koenig, breakaway; Dave Tweedy, angle coming in from the right alley; and Tweedy again, point blank) but players in Green were constantly zeroing in on Dennis largely unhindered. Dartmouth's margin during the last period was never less than two goals.

The losers picked up 10 penalties, as they had earlier in the week against Harvard where they lost, 5-1. Some of the Princetonians have short fuses, and a team that is short of manpower invariably finds its penalty minutes adversely reflected on the scoreboard.

Harvard Wins Easily. At Cambridge on Wednesday, the Tigers were locked in a scoreless tie for the first 36 minutes and then came unglued in the next three. With both teams a man down at the 16-minute mark of the middle period, Harvard's Tom Murray came in on Dennis on a breakaway, beating him with a hard shot over his shoulder.

Just five seconds later, Murray passed to Dave Burke for a quickflip that made it 2-0 and at 8:30. Mike Watson raised the margin to 3-0. It was the third straight league game in which action during the latter part of the second period has been costly to the orange and Black.

The home team raised its margin to five before Ray Casey averted a shutout on a power play in the closing minute of the game. Dennis, often playing with less than five skaters in front of him – and at one time for 57 seconds when the Tigers were short two players -- was credited with 14 saves in the opening period and 27 overall. In contrast, his teammates could launch but 16 shots at the Crimson goalie, including a very meagre four in each of the first two periods.

Princeton had won the first game between the two teams here a month ago, 5 to 3. It has however, now been 28 years since it last managed to beat Harvard at Cambridge.

Two Weekend Games Here. Following a trip on Tuesday of this week to play Providence, the Orange and Black will be at home at 7:30 Friday and Saturday for games with St. Lawrence and Clarkson. Of the two, the latter is considerably the better team, but the Tigers have yet to beat a non-Ivy Division I foe, and will be underdogs both nights.

Road games against Yale on the 27th and Cornell on March 1 will bring the Ivy schedule to a close. Now that Princeton is out of first place, it will take a major effort to hold on to second.

--Donald C. Stuart

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Dartmouth	5	1	1	11
Princeton	5	3	0	10
Cornell	4	4	0	8
Harvard	3	2	1	7
Brown	1	5	1	3
Yale	1	4	1	3

Wednesday, February 20

Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, February 23

Brown at Dartmouth
Harvard at Yale

PHS TOPS HIGHTSTOWN

For CVC Track Crown. Princeton High School's indoor track team defeated Hightstown last week, 47½ to 29½, to win the Colonial Valley Conference indoor track championship.

John Perkins was a double winner for the Little Tigers, capturing the mile in 4:32 and the 880 in 2:02. Teammates Mark Adams won the 60-yard dash in 6.8, and Jeff Bergman finished first in the 60-yard high hurdles with an 8.1 clocking.

Bergman and Admas then teamed with Ron harris and John Smart to win the mile relay. The Rams's Rich Rousseau set a Hightstown school record with a 52.4 in the 440.

FINAL MEET WEDNESDAY

For PHS Mat Team. The Princeton High School wrestling team will close out a disappointing season this Wednesday evening when it opposes Notre Dame High. The Little Tigers' final dual meet of the campaign will start at 8 at the Irish gym. A win would mean a 5-10 season.

Last week, PHS lost 30 to 22 to Hopewell Valley in a meet the home town Bulldogs had to win if they hoped to share the Colonial Valley Conference crown with West Windsor and Hightstown. It was a closer battle than the score indicates; two matches ended in draws and one PHS loss in the final eight seconds.

The consensus among HV coach Paul Bracy and the Ho-Val wrestlers was this was the best the Bulldogs (10-4) have wrestled all season. "They deserve to win it, they were up for it," commented PHS coach Tom Murray, but there was no escaping the feeling that he believed this was one the Blue and White could have shocked everyone by winning.

Two Ties Hurt. "The two ties killed us," said Murray. Both came back-toback. Both were controversial. In the first, Hopewell Valley's Dave deDufour (14-3-2) seemed on the verge of avenging a 3-0 loss to Princeton's Rob Schmidt, when he had tied the match at 3 and had a 1:52 advantage in riding time. However, referee Ken Tillman penalized DeDufour a point for stalling with one second left and the bout ended, 4-4.

In the next bout, Ho-Val's Geoff Cramer took an early 2-0 lead over Brent Robinson. Robinson gained a reversal and had Cramer (10-3-1) in a pinning hold on the edge of the mat when Tillman whistled them back to the center.

"He was on bis back in a pinning combination. When you have a man on his back and you stop the match, that's six points lost," said Murray. That bout also ended tied, 4-4.

Another "almost" for PHS came in the 158-pound match between Ben Navarro and Hopewell's Tim Cooper. Cooper scored a quick takedown but by the end of the second period the score was knotted at 4. Navarro appeared ready to hand Cooper his fourth loss in 18 matches as he clung to an 8-7 lead with eight seconds to go. PHS suffered a swing of six points, however, when Cooper managed to gain an escape and grab a 9-8 decision.

That gave HV a 24-13 lead. Hopewell speedily put the match out of reach in the next bout when Brian LaCross pinned PHS sophomore Tom Wadsworth in 3:30. PHS claimed the final nine points as Luciano Procaccini decisioned Dave LaCross, 7-4, and PHS heavyweight Larry McKellar pinned Bill Jasien in 4:27.

The finale was a wild affair; the score tied at 10 when the pin occurred. McKellar, strong and extremely fluid and fast for a big man but woefully inexperienced, was content to be taken down and then fight free by any means he could. Once he was penalized a point by the referee for "boxing" with Jasien instead of wrestling.

"He's fast as hell and strong," agreed Murray, "but he has no concept of what he's doing. He's a tremendous physical specimen." Princeton followers of the sport should mark his name; when the experience comes, McKellar will be one of the most exciting wrestlers around.

For courage, PHS could point to 158-pounder Ralph Sferra. Hopewell's unbeaten Ed Suydam (16-0-1) had him in one pinning hold after another the entire first period. Sferra squirmed, bridged, struggled and wormed free throughout the period -- and the entire match. Suydam won easily, 16-2, but Sferra had also won his battle of not getting pinned.

Cobb Is Shut Out. There were two other surprises in the match. The biggest was Bruce Cobb's 5-0 loss to Marty Harmon of HV in their 129-pound bout. Harmon took the once-beaten Cobb down early and shut him out the rest of the match for a 5-0 decision.

Josh Miller, PHS 108-pounder, was leading Hopewell's Scott DeKleine throughout most of their match but DeKleine engineered a 6-4 decision in the final half-minute. "I figured Miller would win, I figured Cobb would win and I figured Schmidt would win," said Murray later.

PHS 101-pounder Brian O'Grady had gotten PHS off to a 4-0 start with an 8-0 victory over Paul Kistrzewa and Eric Schwartz had made it 9-3 when he punished HV freshman Mike Van Hamel, 17-3.

At 122-pounds, Paul Laaksonen tied a HV school pin record when he flattened Eric Panitz in 3:30, his 12th fall of the season. He can better Andy Toma's mark with a pin in Hopewell's match this Wednesday against West Windsor.

Earlier in the week, PHS won its fourth dual meet when it defeated Trenton High in Trenton, 23-16.

TURNOVERS COSTLY

As PHS Girls Lose Again. Guilty of 42 turnovers – nine more than the number of points it scored – the Princeton High girls basketball team was defeated by Hopewell Valley last week, 50-33.

PHS (3-13) was limited to four points in the first period, seven in the second and six in the fourth. Julia Ellis accounted for half of the losers' points with 16. Bernadette Powell paced HV with 18.

HUN DENIED AGAIN

On Basketball Court. Peddie's 68-62 win over the Hun School basketball team last week marked the eighth straight time the Raiders have failed to break their losing streak.

Down by 19 in the third period, Hun rallied against the taller visitors, pulling to 65-62 with a minute to play. But the Falcons, led by 6-8 Doug VanderWal, who pumped in 32 points, were able to hang on for their 11th victory.

Hun was led by co-captains Keith Duvin and Garrett Franzoni, who had 17 and 14. Matt Roach, filling in for Jeff Harley who was ill, contributed 13.

Hun coach Dave Leete, who is also the school's athletic director, has elected not to pariticpate in the N.J. Class A Prep School state championship – even though Hun is the defending champion. "It's tough to go into a tournament

Continued on Page 14B

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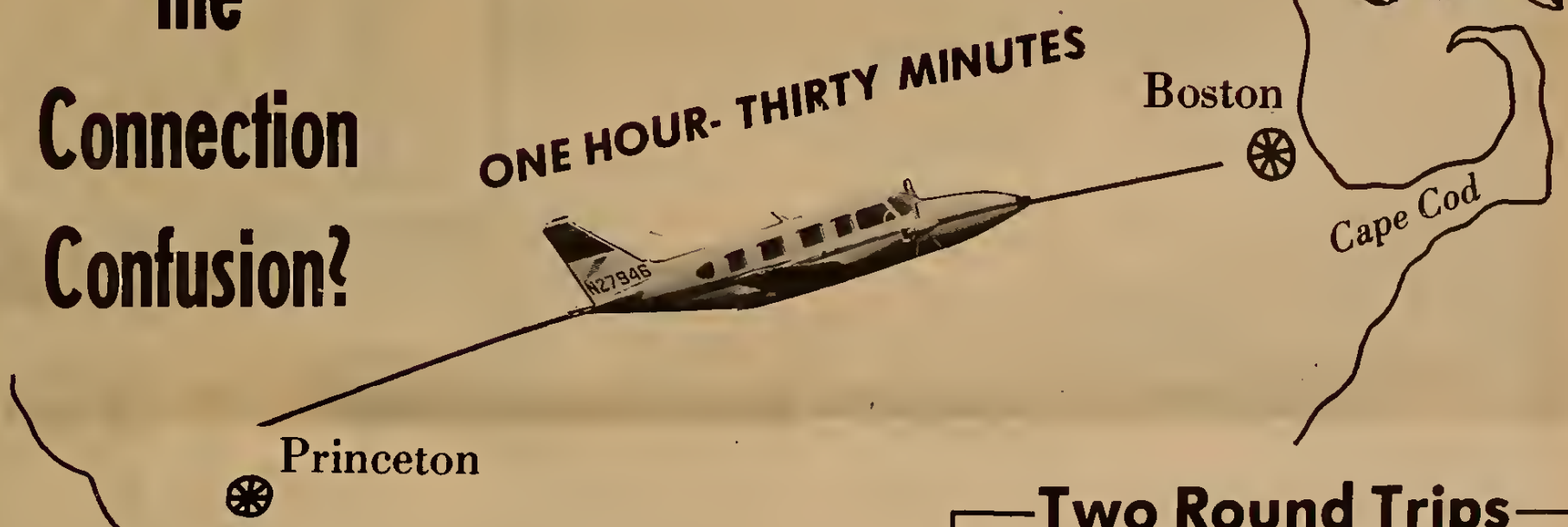

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

with that kind of record," commented Leete. The Raiders have won only three while losing 17.

For Hun, which ended its season against Hamilton (see below), the outlook for next year is just as grim. Leete loses most of his starters, including Franzoni, Duvin, Harley, Tommy Zahn and Tony Bevilacqua.

"We have a lot of good freshmen coming up but not too many in between," said Leete.

IT'S ALL OVER

For Hun, For Leete. Hun School basketball coach Dave Leete will remember his fifteenth season for two reasons: it was his worst -- and his last at Hun.

Leete confirmed this week that he is leaving Hun which he has served the past 15 years as athletic director and head coach of football and basketball. Leete said he had decided last July to leave.

"My daughter (Tracy, who is a player on the Hun girls' basketball team) graduates this year, and we decided it was time to make a move, so I'm going to Connecticut. It's better for the family; it has nothing to do with coaching."

Leete was a winner more often than a loser -- by a wide margin. His overall record on the court is 219-124 and he guided Hun to three Class A Independent School state championships, including last year's state title.

His football teams at one point, led by Princeton's Jackie Petrone, held the state's longest unbeaten string at 33. It is unfortunate his last season failed to mirror his coaching record.

In football this past fall, Hun was winless in eight games. In basketball, after a 68-50 defeat in its finale Monday against Hamilton, Hun finished 3-18. Hampered all season long by a lack of height -- its tallest player was 5-11 -- Hun opened with a victory over Hill School but then won only two more after that.

Hamilton had Hun in trouble early, scoring the first 11 points of the game. The Hornets led 30-15 at intermission.

Along with its lack of height an inability to put the ball in the basket plagued Hun all season. Hun connected on only 5 of 24 shots in the first half against Hamilton and ended shooting 35 percent from the floor. "The kids played a good game other than that," commented Leete.

"We wanted to be patient -- and we were -- but we didn't put the ball in the basket. The kids gave it their best shot."

Co-captain Keith Duvin, playing his last game for Hun, led the Raiders with 22 points. Senior Anthony Bevilacqua added 16.

PDS IN SEMI-FINALS

Of State Basketball. An eye-catching three-figure performance against Dwight-Englewood Saturday propelled Princeton Day School's basketball team into the semi-final round of the State Prep School B Tournament. The Panthers rolled over the North Jersey quintet, 100 to 61, a total achieved in just 32 minutes -- in contrast to the 40 minutes allotted to college teams and the 48 which the professionals play.

This Wednesday, the Blue & White will meet Wardlaw (14-8) at 3:45 at the Hun School in the semi-finals. The two schools did not play each other during the regular season. The other semi-final contest will pit Pennington (18-5) against Rutgers Prep at the PDS gym. The two surviving teams will meet Saturday in the title game at a place and time to be determined later this week.

Jamie Bartolomei and Shaun Tobin led PDS to the one-sided triumph, its 17th in 21 games, with 20 points apiece. Three others joined them in double figures: Jim Cox, 18, Carl Hill, 17, and Randy Shelton, 12. Shelton's field goal, a dunk that the basket rejected only to have the ball float around the rim and then fall lazily through, was the shot that reached the century mark with five second left.

PDS was in total charge from the outset, leading by 28-15 after the first period. It was 59-30 at the half, and the winners' final total of 44 field goals more than doubled the losers' 20.

Earlier in the week, Coach Alan Taback's team gave another impressive performance when it trounced Rutgers Prep, the team it hopes to succeed as Class B State champion, on the losers' court. It was an 87-60 final, achieved after PDS had trailed at half-time, 36-33.

Hill led the rally when he hit for 13 points in the third period, which saw the Blue and White convert its deficit into a 63-44 lead on the strength of a 30-8 surge. Hill finished with 27 to lead all players, while Tobin added 14 and snared 10 rebounds.

PDS SKATERS LOSE TWO

Each Decision by One Goal. Defeats by narrow margins are hard to take at any time, but particularly so when the season has been pitted with disappointments. Princeton Day School's hockey team lost two more games last week, to Lawrenceville by 4-3 and to Peddie, 3-2, in overtime, the setbacks dropping its record to 4-14.

The Panthers' long travail is nearing an end. Wednesday will see them go against Montclair-Kimberley at 4:30 on PDS ice, while the school's annual tournament on Friday and Saturday will bring the schedule to a close. The Blue and White will face Montclair High on Friday in the first round, with Hill School opposing Williston Northampton in the other bracket.

Winners and losers of Friday's games will be paired on Saturday. Hill is coached by Tom Eccleston, who graduated from Brown and later coached Providence College for a number of years. His son, also a Brown alumnus, is the coach at Montclair High.

PDS goalie Roger Holloway played an outstanding game against Lawrenceville, his 38 saves being largely responsible for the losers' ability to cut their deficit from six goals in their first meeting with the Larries to one in this encounter. The Red and Black had won the previous contest, 8 to 2.

Doug Matthews scored two of the Panthers' goals, the first unassisted on a rink-long breakaway and the second on an assist from Kevin Johnson. John Drezner, assisted by Mark Egner, produced the other tally.

"Overall, we played very well, much better than we had in the first Lawrenceville game," Coach Harry Rulon-Miller said. "Holloway was outstanding, giving us his best game of the year."

PDS and Peddie had divided two earlier games this winter and the re-match here proved to be a hard-fought, penalty-ridden affair. In all, 17 infractions were called by the officials, eight of them in the second period.

Following a scoreless first round, Peddie took a 2-1 lead when, Rulon-Miller said, "we were caught napping. They got two goals in a space of four minutes, and when we finally began to put things together, we got one back." The score was made by John Peter, with an assist to John Bush.

The Panthers drew even with seven minutes left in the third period, Egner scoring and Drezner getting the assist. In sudden death, two minutes and 30 seconds after play had started, Peddie won when a soft shot dribbled over Holloway's stick and just across the goal mouth.

The victory advanced Peddie in the state prep school tournament and eliminated PDS. Six days earlier, the Panthers had won from the Blue and Gold, 5-2, after having lost at Hightstown in December, 3-1.

CVC TITLE AT STAKE

PHS a Contender. Princeton high basketball coach Marv Trotman summed it up nicely, after his team had lost a 78-71 tournament contest Sunday to Orange High School in South River.

"We're going to have to rededicate ourselves to going back to the CVC," he said. "The destination of this team is up to us. We've been helped all we can be; we've got to do it ourselves."

Trotman is talking about the final, climactic week of play among contenders for the Colonial Valley Conference championship. The showdown and perhaps deciding game will take place Friday in Lawrence Township between the Little Tigers and Lawrence High. Tapoff is 8 p.m.

Depending on the outcome of Tuesday's game at Notre Dame, PHS will need a victory to tie the Cardinals or can win the title outright. McCorristin, the CVC champion the previous two years, appears out of it, having lost to both Lawrence and Notre Dame

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

last week. At the start of the week, it was still possible for all four teams to end up tied for the crown.

How does Trotman view PHS' chances?

"We're in a good position to decide this ourselves," said Trotman. "We have the capability to win it all."

In the key game with Lawrence, Trotman said that PHS was going to try to outrebound the Cardinals. "I think that's where it is going to be decided -- on the boards. The fact that the game will be played at Lawrence doesn't bother him. "We play better away," he said.

In their first meeting, Lawrence shocked PHS at home, 91-76, the most points run up against the defense-minded Little Tigers all season. The Cardinals' plan against the slower Tigers was simple: rebound and run.

"They outrebounded us and threw those long outlet passes...." Trotman acknowledged, but he sees the rematch as "more interesting. Hopefully, we will be able to control the tempo of the game."

He labeled the first Cardinal win a fluke. "But if we don't play as well as we can, it will happen again."

The meeting with Orange High was a week-delayed consolation game of the Eastern States Basketball Classic and again for PHS the journey outside Mercer County was a losing one.

Orange, experiencing one of its rare losing seasons, entered the contest with a 6-11 mark. "That's a deceiving record," commented Trotman, who felt his team may have thought it was going to be too easy.

"We Were Complacent." "We can rebound as well as anybody when we want to, but tonight we just stood around. We were complacent. We didn't decide to play until halfway through the game."

Trailing by 10 at intermission, PHS cut into Orange's lead on a follow up by Judd Petrone and a jumper by Kelly Robinson. With 3:20 left, the Little Tigers narrowed the score to 72-69 on six consecutive points, four by Jerome Rex. Orange iced it, however, on three foul shots and Jerome Phelps's layup.

PHS (12-6) got 16 points from Kelly Robinson, 14 each from Peter Sharpless and Rex, and 13 from Kevin Robinson. A pair of juniors on the Orange squad, Glenn Robb and Nate Rogers, combined for 42 points.

Earlier in the week, PHS disposed of two CVC foes to remain a half-game behind Lawrence in the CVC race.

The Little Tigers used their press to rattle West Windsor early in their game Thursday and take a 12-2 lead. For the remainder of the game, they had to claw and scratch to keep the Pirates from getting even, ultimately winning, 77-72.

"If that early press didn't rattle us, it might have been a difference story," insisted WW coach Rolla Warner. WW had cut the lead to three at one point in the third period.

Sharpless broke 20 points for the first time, ending with a season-high of 25. Doug Skeoch popped in a season high of 30 for the Pirates.

HoVal Trounced. Led by Davey Johnson, Sharpless and the Robinson twins, the Little Tigers ripped through the Hopewell Valley defense for 43 points in the half, while holding the Bulldogs to 25, in

Continued on next page

GET ON THE MILEAGE BANDWAGON

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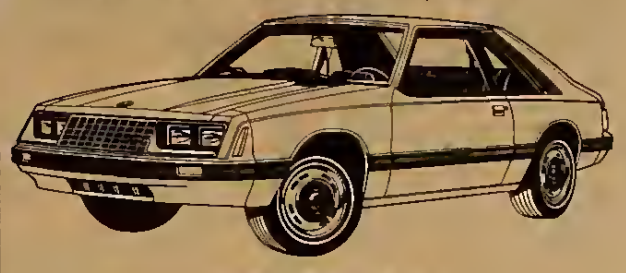
4-cylinder, standard transmission, 24 (estimated) M.P.G.



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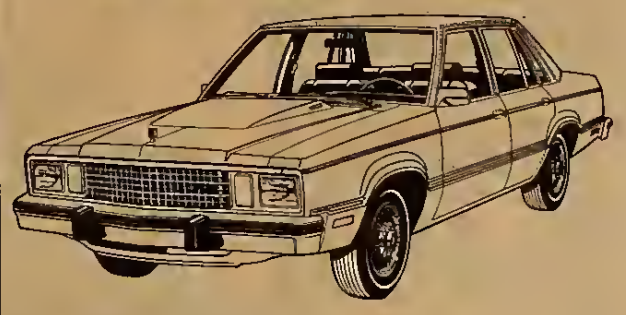

1980 FAIRMONT
4-cylinder, Standard transmission, 23 (estimated) M.P.G.
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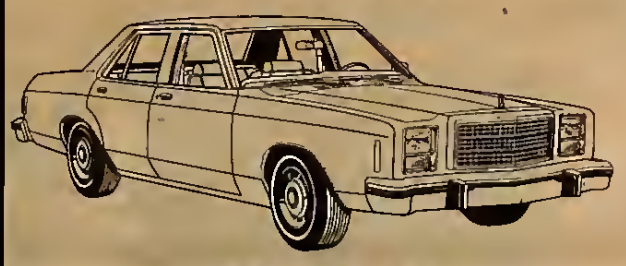

1980 GRANADA
6-cylinder, standard transmission, 19 (estimated) M.P.G.

1980 THUNDERBIRD
8-cylinder, automatic transmission, 18 (estimated) M.P.G.
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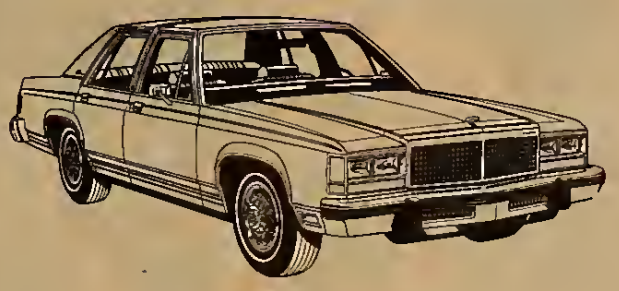

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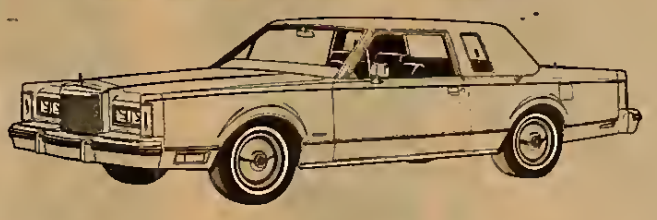

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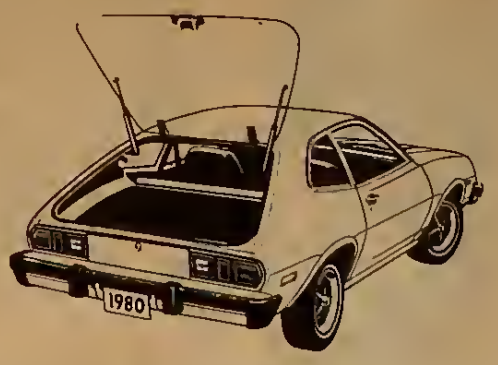

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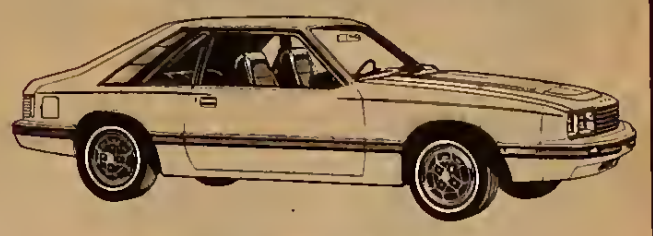

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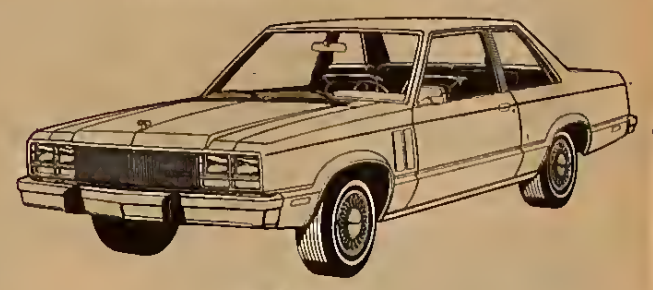

1980 ZEPHYR
4-cylinder, standard transmission, 23 (estimated) M.P.G.
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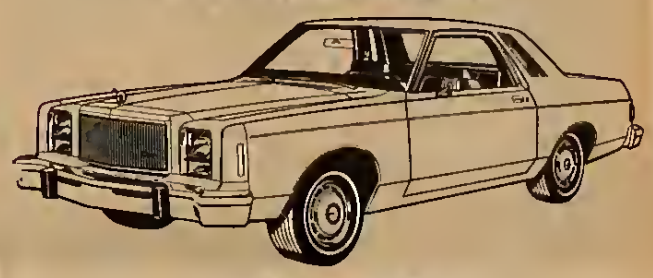

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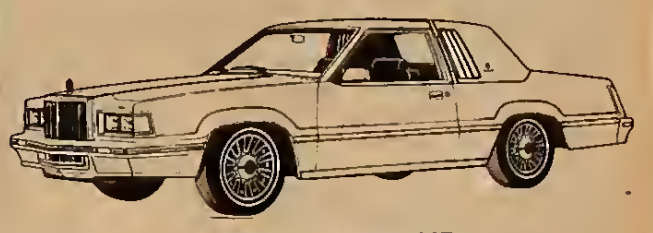

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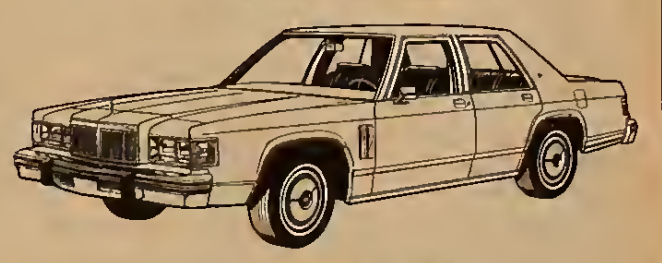

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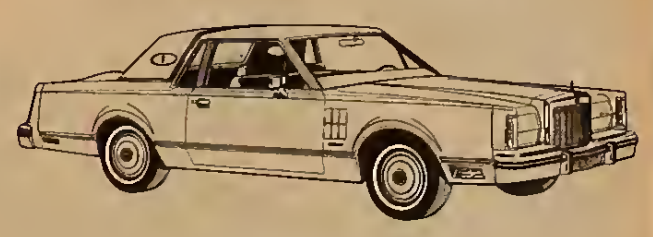

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Edith Francis

TENURE WON

By Dr. Francis, in Ewing. Edith V. Francis, superintendent of Ewing Township schools and acting superintendent of Princeton's schools for one year, has been granted tenure in her Ewing position. Action was taken at the February 4 meeting of the Board of Education.

Dr. Francis was appointed by the Ewing board on July 7, 1977. A capacity audience at the February 4 meeting received the tenure vote with cheers, and a standing ovation for Dr. Francis.

Before accepting the position of acting superintendent of Princeton's schools, Dr. Francis had served as principal of Riverside School. She began her teaching career at Hunter College's Elementary School for the Gifted Child and later became the school's first black principal. She also served as assistant director of the Hunter College Campus Schools. She is a charter member of the Hunter College Hall of Fame.

MATERIALS SOUGHT

For Vietnamese Program. Prof. Steve M. Slaby of the Department of Civil Enginnering at Princeton University has been invited to spend four weeks this summer in Vietnam by the Vietnam Scientific Research Center in the Ho Chi Minh City. He has been asked to work with a team of 37 engineers and technicians on an appropriate technology project concerned with the construction of a solar thermal rice drying facility designed to handle 10 tons of rice per day.

Prof. Slaby's trip is under the auspices of the U.S. Committee for Scientific Cooperation with Vietnam whose program is to develop exchange programs between Vietnamese and American scientists and engineers. This U.S. committee has worked closely with the Vietnamese State Committee for Science and Technology to create a people-to-people exchange program which concentrates on badly needed scientific and technological assistance in war torn Vietnam.

Assistance areas include current scientific, technical and medical journals dealing with the mechanization of agriculture, rice research, fish breeding, reforestation, soil erosion, tropical diseases; miscellaneous spare parts needed to repair medical and scientific equipment; and agricultural and medical exchange programs.

Those interested in contributing materials to these programs should call Prof. Slaby at 452-4654.

ELDERLY TO BENEFIT

From $4.6 Million in Health Services. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton has $4.6 million in grants to improve coordination of community services so that elderly people with health problems can maintain reasonably independent life styles for as long as possible.

In making the announcement, Foundation President Dr. David E. Rogers said, "In most communities a variety of separate public and private agencies provide such services as home care, rehabilitation therapy, and home delivered meals, but too many elderly people and their families are unaware of the full array of services that could be available to them.

"All too often our elderly citizens are prematurely shunted off to a nursing home when with help from existing community services they could live longer in their own homes."

With Foundation support, coordinating organizations will be formed to locate elderly with health problems, assess their needs, notify agencies that can help them, and then follow up to make sure services were received.

SPEAKER PLANNED

By Commission On Aging. Rohn Hein, Executive Director of the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens, will speak at an open meeting of the Joint Commission on Aging on Monday at 2 at Borough Hall.

The Commission, under the chairmanship of Martin P. Lombardo, hopes that the informal forum will encourage involvement by all segments of the population in the problems of the aged.

Mr. Hein, who directs the activities of the 9000 senior members of the Federation with affiliations with 400 senior citizens' clubs, will gear his talk to the priorities of elder citizens and the horizons of the elderly in a youth-oriented society.

Law Recognizes 'Independent' Voters Following Suit by 2 Princeton Residents

A Princeton resident and a Princeton attorney have been involved in a successful effort to change the New Jersey election law.

Joyce Usiskin, Princeton lawyer, successfully challenged the requirement that voters who have voted in a party primary be listed as a member of that party indefinitely, unless they change their registration to the other party.

The 1976 statute had no provision for voters to become "independent" by having the political party affiliation removed from their names on voter registration lists or other official forms.

The only way this could be done was to forego voting altogether for four years. After that time, the name would automatically be dropped from the lists, and voters could re-register without party affiliation.

John Werth, 204 Bertrand Drive, drew the attention of the Mercer Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union, to what he regarded as the inequity in this situation. He was a plaintiff, joined by former New Jersey State Senator William Schluter of Pennington, in a suit heard before Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch.

Judge Schoch accepted Mrs. Usiskin's arguments to excise the restrictions from the 1976 law.

SQUASH VICTORS NAMED

After 535 Matches. After five days and 535 matches, the victors in the U.S. Squash Racquets Association's National Singles Championships held in Princeton's Dillon and Jadwin gymnasiums were crowned on Monday.

In the men's national amateur singles final, Ned Edwards, the number one seed, and a University of Pennsylvania senior was defeated by Michael Desaulniers of Canada, the top foreign seed, 15-14, 15-5, 15-4. Desaulniers is a Harvard university senior.

In the women's final, top-seeded Barbara Maltby of Philadelphia, who had never won a national title, defeated third-seeded Gail Ramsay of Penn State, 15-13, 15-7, 15-9. Miss Maltby advanced through the 48-draw without lising a single game.

In the five-man team championship, New York's No. 1 team defeated the Mexican team in five games. After the teams had split the first four games, New York won the final game, 15-14, after it had been tied, 14-14. Twenty-two teams competed.

In the men's 45-50 bracket, Princeton's Charles Ufford, seeded second, was eliminated in the semi-finals by third seeded Mel Sokolow of New York City, 12-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-10.

beginning Monday and continuing for seven weeks. The advanced class will be offered from 4-5:30 Friday and 5:30-7 on Saturday. Intermediate level players will participate Wednesday, 4-5:30, and beginners will meet at the same time Tuesday.

Any junior interested in registering who cannot afford the fees may apply for a scholarship through the Youth Tennis Foundation. Call 924-4343 for an application and to register.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

their meeting two days earlier. PHS went on to win, 83-74, handing HoVal its eighth straight league loss without a win.

Dave Johnson's 21 led a list of four PHS players in double figures. Kelly Robinson added 16, Kevin Robinson 14 and Sharpless, 13. Alan Posta and Brian Byrnes connected for 24 and 21 points for the Bulldogs, who lost for the 15th time in 19 starts.

TENNIS CLASSES SET

For Junior Players. Juniors trying out for high school tennis teams will have one more opportunity to practice before spring.

The Community Tennis Program will offer a new session of indoor classes

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